HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPILLIBER 30TH, 1886.

THE HONGKONG ESTIMATES FOR 1887.

account of sanitary, works, \$75,000 on acconnectinew water mains, etc., \$50,000 each for the new Central School, Police buildings larger loss in exchange on the remittance of his letter: -the military contribution than is at all likely | There is only one other matter to which I feel inis the principal item in the increase over the dence" in the pecuniary sense, but to independence Acting Governor in his minute says: —" The things and all times absolutely independent in thought posed Stamp Bill in April last that this to speak, never spoke or wrote in support of any cause extra expenditure could be met without extra I did not in honour and conscience think right—and of property in the colony is steadily increasing, new industrial works are projected, the nopulation is growing, and there is every reason to believe that egient as has been the the charges - account of the loan will ever be felt us a serious burden on the colony's

equilled by that of the future. There is, therefore, no reuson for apprehension that finances, and so far from additional taxation bec ming occessary we think it will before long be found possible to reduce the house rates from 13 per cent, to the former figure of 12 per cent. In the estimates of ordinary note, beyond the interest on the ions and the Francis may also argue that he was even the committee subsequently permitted to loss of exchange on the military contribution already mentioned. There are, as is usually the case, a few increases in salaries, amount ing to close on \$11,000. To these the unofficial members will probably not consider it necessary to offer any objection. Long and good service merit's recognition, and it is not by keeping salaries at a low level that economy in the service should be effected so much as by abolishing anything in the nature of a sinecure, and seeing that every man in the service renders a fair return for the amount he draws from the revenue. Mr. Marsh's suggestion that the amounts should be voted in detail, instead of in a lump sum, will give the unofficial members intich better opportunity of criticising the estimates than they have hitherto had, but this year we think they will find little room for criticism.

THE VACANT SEAT AT THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Q.C., to the Bench of Justices is certainly an represent them. Mr. Francis is a clever of course could collect nothing at all ably worded appeal for their suffrages. He reasoner and a skilful logician, but he can without the authority of the Council. If marshals his claims to represent the public not, we think, persuade the community that it were desired to levy a general tax on in Logislative Council in an effective man- their memories play them false. Either he shipping it would have to be done apenly, ner, and if his own appraisement may be endorsed the policy of Governor HENNESSY, and not under the name of light dues. Not taken they must be conceded to be weighty. Palse modesty is not a failing of our eminent and judgment; whichever impeachment he quisiteforevery cent of expenditure, therefore, counsellor any more than want of courage. chooses to admit, the verdict of the Justices but also for every cent of taxation. There has Mr. Francis is not the man to hide his light will, we unbesitatingly assert, be the rojec. been a demand for some time past that the and all had a lot of leeway to make up to reach under a bushel, and though not a trampet tion of his claim to represent them in the blower he is determined that his qualifies- Legislative Council. tions for the honour he seeks shall be made thoroughly understood. He says that he bonestly believes that pesmatter stand at present, he can "do the colony better service than any other man who could be named for the sent at the moment." The grounds on which this somewhat hold assertion are shortly called upon to provide the ways and based are, we gather from his address. That means for the establishment of a light on direct voice in the whole of the taxation of be is one of the oldest residents; that he Gap Rook or in the neighbourhood. The the Colony. knows as much of its history as any man in mercantile community unanimously supports the colony save and except the Hon. P. Ryrin; the establishment of such a light, and the that without being specially interested in any shipping firms have expressed their willing. one of the great branches of business carried ness to see the shipping of the port subjected on in the island he has some knowledge of to extra dies until the cost of the light. The cargesboat grievance turns out to have them all and of their requirements; that he shall have been defrayed. This is reason been a case of much ory and little wood. singly, being a trained lawser, he would be bet - has been the case with the existing light interest is manifested in it by the section of way on the return journey along the bath, but the Attorney-General or his locum tenens. It the clear understanding that they were to be that the whole affair is dropped and matters, fore two lengths had been covered, and held it must be conceded that these constitute very enforced only until such time as the total are apparently to be allowed to go on in the with ease to the end, slowing down on the last to the Government, and is hardly the on an "understanding" with the Govern-tained against some cargo boat people, some reason to doubt whether the interests over municipal rating. When Sir George ance was being acrively discussed, but in of the Colony would be best served by a Bower serived in the colony, having been reply it was stated that no firm would do so lawyer. Mr. Francis contends that trade long acoustomed to constitutional government for fear of being boyconed. This seemed to and commerce are already fully represented and being personally favourable to popular us at the time ridiculous, and the collapse of is the Council, and perhaps they are, but liberty, he was struck with surprise to find the official inquiry goes to show that it was mannfacturing industries and the landed in- that he had the power here with a single no such fear as this that deterred people recent are out suggestly represented, and stroke of his sen to ingresse or diminish from prosecution, but simply that they di

having regard to the ever increasing import taxation. He had unfortunately, owing to not think the matter worth fighting about. that we now estimated at \$1,304,263, and intelligently represents these interests, cil. The amount of these rates having been lought to be introduced placing. the ordinary expenditure at \$1,193,472, leav- besides possessing a very large stake in the fixed in one section of the Ordinance at 13 matter on a proper feeting, met only expenditure will doubtless exceed the es. find their best illustrations in the business light dues are collected:-"The owner always wait for popular chamour before

that they are works which may justly set down aught in malice against the learned Council authorises the expenditure for the be described as extraordinary and charged Queen's Counselfor. Our objections against Gap Rock light, to have the amount of the course be possible by including under reasons for maintaining the superiority of are to be levied clearly stated in an Orthe heading of extraordinary works various Mr. CHATER's claim to succeed Mr. Sassoon dinance. As to the means by which the sum

progress of the colony in the past it will be Francis comes forward now as the admitted-from "May on Parliament:"-" When the contested. The final heat produced a desperate risters, arrayed with the then Governor and means for raising the supply granted to against almost every member of the British Her Majesty; or, as it is briefly denominated, and Foreign community. He may argue the committee of ways and means.' The now, perhaps, as he did then, that he was house will not appoint this committee, until will they believe it? We trow not. Mr. foundation of its future proceedings; nor is expression in the mouth of one of the in Hongkong. The municipal rates, and all speakers at the public meeting on the other taxation, ought to be roted by the Oricket Ground, held on the 7th October, Council annually, instead of being fixed by attached him to Governor Hennessy. The ernor in Council. In most cases the proactuated by the sense of gratitude and a hope thought fit, of putting those views to the laid himself open to suspicion in the mind impossible for the Government to go on of the public, a suspicion that was strong- collecting light dues after they consed-to be thened by-he was then Acting Police Ma- required, for wave and means are not allowed gistrate—his subsequent acceptance of the to be voted in excess of the expenditure. The post of Acting Paisne Judge and later of Legislatire Council having voted a certain sum that of A.D.C. to His Excellency. Mr. for the maintenance of the lights, it would not FRANCIS may urge that he was true to his be open to the Council to authorise the patron, but the community mily reply that if collection of any dues beyond what might

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL AND

TAXATION. The Legislative Council will probably be is deeply interested in the prosperity of the able, but, unless care by taken, it is possible was represented by the grievance mongers as was treated with remarkable leniency, a thing ter able to oppose the opinions and ruling of dues. When they were instituted it was on the community most immediately affected the Bench of Justices may perhaps require the lights. When in course of time the in undoubtedly room for improvement. The second, T. Lammert a couple of lengths behind, yet other guarantees from the candidate of; community awoke to the fact that the cost question is whether licensed cargo boats can third, while the scratch man, who swam a hopetheir choice. They may also object that of the lights had been long ago overed and be compelled to work, and for a fixed tariff, Mr. Francis, while perhaps as thoroughly that the dues were still being collected, a or are to be allowed to decline employment, independent as he claims to be now, demand was made for their remission: The and, when they accept it, to dictate their has not always been equally so, and that Secretary of State's reply was that he could own terms. On this question the law does the tone he now takes smacks rather too not escent to any diminution of the revenue, not seem quite clear. Duri g the Francomuch of constant indiscriminating opposition Clearly, therefore, it will not do to rely Chinese troubles a conviction was obspirit or policy they desire their chosen ment in reference to the dues to be es- who; had declined to take off cattle to Lowther. Pedier, and Vickers. The struggle representative to display in the Council, tablished to pay for the Gap Rock light. While a French man-of-war, for refusing hire lay between the two first named. Bramwell The unofficial members can better serve the taking the necessary steps to prevent the when disenguged. Some doubt was after. finished his first length a foot or two ahead of operation and assistance than by the adoption -(it is iffe to speck of the collection any viction was correct. The matter could be at of a policy of obstruction merely, though intel- longer as light dues; it is a tax pure and once solved by any firm subjected to illegal rest on the return journey, and Little gradually livent criticism and timely suggestions on the light dues; it is a tax pure and once solved by any firm subjected to illegal rest on the return journey, and Little gradually livent criticism and timely suggestions on the light dues; it is a tax pure and once solved by any firm subjected to illegal rest on the return journey, and Little gradually always to be most welcome to the Administ members of Council would render a service another prosecution, when the matter would tration, especially when offered by men who to the colony if they made an attempt to ob- probably be definitely decided one way or have a large experience of the Colony and full tain for the Council as full control over the the other. This was the course we auggested knowledge of its wants. Moreover there is whole of this levy as was recently acquired should be followed when the alleged griev.

\$760,000, of which \$150,000 are on account Character has come forward at the solicitation to increase the light dues to a dollar a ton creation of wharf accommodation in the colony of the Tytam Witerworks (expected to be of many friends, who see in him a capable there is no power in the Colony to prevent is tending still further to restrict the use completed during the next year), \$250,000 and energetic representative, and we feel his doing so. It might be argued that as these craft. If, however, these who still have on account of the defence works, \$100,000 on | every confidence that his nomination is as- the light dues are only to be levied in 're- occasion to use cargo by the are subjected to spect of lighthouses, buoye, or beacons, extortionate charges or to inconvenience by Mr. Francisonly didjustice to our feelings to defray the cost of these is illegal. This required and there is no reasonable excusu extension, and the new Central Market; when, in hisletter which appeared in our issue argument, however, applies to the present for their not working, the Government ought \$25,000 for improvements at Kennedy Town, of the 27th inst., becharacterised our remarks the of a cent a ton as much as it would to to take immediate action in the matter. In and \$10,000 for Kowloon roads and drains. on his candidature for the vacant seat on the law larger tax, as it is in excess of what is course of time the Law Bavision Commis-These, with the exception of the last item, are Legislative Council as "fair, reasonable, and required for the purposes mentioned, and is sion will no doubt come to the portion of our all works which have already been fully dis- not unkindly comment." We desire to be in fact levied for general revenue purposes, statute book dealing with this matter, but cussed and approved, and it must be allowed perfectly fair, and we would on no account It, will therefore be necessary, when the that may not be for a number of years. to the halances and loin. It would of his election have already been stated; the additional dues and the term for which they items properly describible as ordinary or have likewise been set forth. How decisive immediately necessary for the establishment penditure to make the finances of the that claim is the public well know; and of the light should be raised, we may men- 59th Regiment came off on Saturday aftercolony appear more flourishing than they even Mr. Francis bimself remarks that he lien that the Merchant Shipping Act gives noon, the 25th September, at the Bathhouse really are, but we have been unable, to eannot flatter himself "that in the face of so full authority for the contraction of loans of the Recreation Club, Hongkong, with the detect any instance in which this has been deservedly popular a candidate as Mr. CRA- for such purposes, so that there can be no greatest success. The weather was all that done. The balance of revenue over ordinary TER" he shall succeed, and we do not reason for delaying the prosecution of this could be desired, there was high water, a great expenditure is therefore a perfectly sound imagine that he will have cause to change much needed work on financial considerations, crowd of spectators, the Band of the Regiment, one, and it exists after making allowance for his opinion. We should not have recurred the shipping interest having expressed itself under Mr. Moran, discoursing a fine programme payment of interest on the portion of the to this topic had not Mr. Francis chillenged roudy to submit to additional dress by manner of music on a lighter moored alongside the bath, but to be contracted next year, and for a us to do so in the following purigraph of of which the loan could be paid off in a few Col. Anderson and most of the of 8,000 troops, most of whom "smelt powder" Council should in this matter retain its missariat launch also alongside the Bath with a neral Fong, fresh from his victories. (P.) in Tonto take place. The amount provided for in. olined to take exception in your acticle. You say I hold on the purse strings and not hand it over liberal supply of refreshments. The sports were quin, takes supreme command. terest on the loan amounts to \$55,000, which may be very independent now but that I was not to the Governor in Council. Indeed, we capitally managed, and went off smoothly in the last principal item in the capitally managed, and went off smoothly in the should like to see the Council follow the ex. | hands of the following gentlemen:-Committeepresent year's estimates. -On this item the in mind and conduct. Now there you touch me on a number of the British Purliament in not only Lieut.-Col. Anderson (President), Capts. Bolton voting the sums to be expended, but also and Fewcett, and Lieuts. Little and Graham; anticipations of the Special Committee of and word. I have never to my knowledge shaped my voting anomally on the ways and means of Sorgeants Crowley, Kendrick, and Underdown, the Legislative Conneil on the recently pro- opinions to suit any man or body of men. never held raising the supplies. The municipal rates and Sergt. Everett: Umpires-Major Ellis, are now fixed by Ordinance, and may be al- Lieut. Bramwell, and Mr. J. H. Stewart-Locktered by Ordinance, but they will not neces- hart; Starter-Major Chaytor; and Time Keeper taxition have fortunately thus far been re- I have spoken and acted in support of what I thought sarily come under the direct notice of the -Mr. T Glass. alised." The anticipations will, we have no otherwise. If you believe me, on any occasion, to Council annually, it is, in fact, very improbdoubt, continue to be realised. Notwith- have acted otherwise, out with it. I shall not take it able that they will. Most other descriptions SHORT RACE, (2 lengths), open to privates only. standing complaints of bad times the value amiss, and I think after what you said you ought in of taxation, except the stamp duties, are, like the light dues, left to the discretion of the

> then displaying the independence of charac- vote wave and means, in excess of the expenter on which he prides himself, but the po- diture voted by the committee of supply." pular impression then wis and it found A similar system to this ought to be adopted 878-that self-interest as well as sympathy permanent Ordinances or left to the Gov-

of favours to come." Without pronouncing test of a vote. The practical value of that time, we are bound to say that he that had it been in force it would have been his views on public questions are still those he reasonably estimated to be sufficient rather more amusing than accomplished. or he did not not not with independence of mind only should the assent of the Council be re-

> community should have more direct influence in the government of the Colony, and that the unofficial members should carry more weight in the deliberations of the Lagislative Council. Referres must be accomplished by degrees, and the first step towards gratifying the present aspirations of the community is that their representatives, the

> unofficial members of Council, should have a

THE CARGO BOAT COMMISSION.

tance of these interests, it is most desirable the strain on the colony's finances, to add an | Since, however, there is some doubt about that they should have their representative. Additional one per cent. to the house tax, but the law, and the provision rendering it an The Estimates for 1887 show that the Mr. C. P. CHATER, who has come forward he followed this up by introducing a Bill offence for cargo boats to getuse hire when figure I mosition of the Colony is eminently as a candidate for the seat shortly to be which now places the amount of the municipal disengaged is alleged to have been insome i. The total receipts for the present vacated by Mr. F. D. Sassoon, most rates wholly under the control of the Coun- operative without being reported, a Bill ing a surplus of \$110,791 to go towards de. Colony generally. Mr. CHATER, like Mr. per cept., the Wext section provides that regard to this particular provision, but fraviore the various extraordinary public Francis, is also an old resident, is an "The amounts of the above rates may be also incorporating such improvements" in plunse. works now in progress. For next year the authority on financial matters, and most altered, from time, by Ordinance to be the existing regulations as may be shown revenue is estimated at \$1,291,270, and the thoroughly understands the Colony and its passed for that purpose." Contrast this to be necessary. It is true the public ordinary expenditure at \$1,249,772, leaving wants and capabilities. He is an indefatig- with the provision of the Merchant Ship- have not displayed much, interest in the a surplus of \$47,498, but both revenue and able worker, and his energy and enterprise ping Ordinance under which the present question, but the Government should not

timates. For the present year the revised successes he has achieved. Though less or master of every ship which enters the taking action. The fact is, the grievance, if estimates give un excess of \$73,290 of re- experienced a speaker than his fluent waters of the Colony shall pay such it exist at all, is confined to a few houses venue over the original estumates, while opponent, he will not prove a dumb mem. dues in respect of the said lighthouses, which have only occasionally cargo to move in the expenditure is only increased by the ber, and he knows how to make his mean- buoys, or beacons as may, from time to time, the barbour, because all the large shipping small sum of \$41,090. The extraordinary ing plain, while his memory is well stocked be fixed by order of the Governor in Coun- firms now have their own lighters and are expenditure for next year is estimated at with information on local affairs. Mr. cil." Thus, if the Governor in Council chose independent of cargo boats, while the

THE NORTHAMPTONSHIRE REGI-

MENT'S AQUATIC SPORTS. The squatio sports in connection with the venus. It is essential, however, that the Regiment were present, and these had a Com- during the late Franco-Chinese embroglio. Ge-Sub-Committee-Sergt. Major Phillips. Colour

The events went off in the following order-

1st prize, \$4; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. There being seventeen entries this race had We must out with it then. The indepen- Governor in Council. How different this to be rowed off in heats. The first three men dence referred to was, as our correspondent system is from the system prevailing in Enginfers, that of mind and conduct. Mr. land may be seen from the following extract Bell, and Hollowell, both events being closely Ir determined opminent of the Govern- first report of the committee of supply-has-struggle between Cooper and McCarthy. They ment, as the champion of the public. Time been received by the house, and agreed to, a were abreast the greater part of the return jourwas, some nine years ago, when Mr. FRANCIS day is appointed for the house to resolve it. ney, but Cooper, just at the fluish had the most was found, in company with two other bar- self into a committee to consider of ways steam left, and with a good spurt be just got in a foot or so ahead. Time, 80secs.

Private Cooper Private McCarthy right and the community were wrong, but they have voted a sum of money, as the Shoar Race. (2 lengths), open to Warrant

prize, \$4; 2nd, \$2. There were only three entries for this event which was won fairly easily by Lines Corporal Biddell. Time, 851 secs.

Lance Corporal Biddell 1

Lance Corporal Brewin 2

Swimming Race: (4 lengths), open to the Gar rison. 1st prize, \$4; 2nd, \$2. There were seven or eight entries, and speaker referred to then remarked :- "We visions of the previous year would be re-voted | these Master Gunner Long was leading slightly and on one side of this question men who by as a matter of course, but the system would at the end of the first length. After the second their enterprise and capital have made the have the merit of attracting greater at length he was about a yard shead of Gunner colons, one of the must important described to the first showed no colony one of the most important des tention to the finances and would afford change in these two, who were well shead of the pendencies of the Crown, and on the other members of Council additional facilities rest, many of whom now gave up, and Long only three learned burristers who seem to be for expressing their views, and, if they turned for home over a length shead. Worsley however, had something left in him for an extra judgment on Mr. Francis's motives at the system may be seen, too, if we consider on his opponent, and despite the latter's determined efforts to stall him off, best him just on the post by an inch or two. Time, 3min. 8secs. Gunner Naylor was a fair third.

> Gunner Worsley, R.A. Master Gunner Long, R.A. RUNNING HEADER OFF SPRING BOARD. 1st

prize, \$4; 2nd, \$2. There was a large crowd of entrants for this event, and as the competitors had had but small opportunity of practicing for it, the diving was competiton the honours were awarded as follow:-

Pte. Everett.... Pte. Cooper 2

\$5; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$2.

About a dozen men entered for this event, and none of them made sufficient allowance for strong tide that was running to the westward the buoy. Pte. Cooper was first round, doing the journey out in 4m. 3secs. He kept his lead home, winning fairly easily from Private Ingham, second, who was a few yards shead of Private Scamark, third. Time, 9m. 10secs.

Private Ingham..... Private Seamark...... MEMBERS' RACE. (4 lengths handicap), open to

Private Cooper.

only. One prize.

the latter did too much at the start, and soon afterwards collapsed. Hayllar took the lead heless race gamely, was still a good half length bekind Hayllar at the finish. Time of winner,

H. F. Hayllar

OFFICERS' RACE, (2 lengths). One prize. Parkin, Drew, Luard, Lloyd, Peel, Graham. well up. These two drew well away from the a winner by about a yard. Time; 861 socs.

HURDLE RACE, (clothes and boots to be worn Ist prize, 34 / 2nd, 32, 3rd, 31. There: were about: ten entries, including on comic man with a venerable plug hat on. After a hard struggle Private Dodd won by a couple of yards from Griffin, who just best Ranner by

Private Dodd Private Griffin

PIG AND POLE. greasy pole to get the pig which was incarcerat od in a box slung on the end. For a considerable time the competitors only managed a yard or two of the pole, but at length Abbet walked about three fourths and then falling, reached forward and soized the box in which the pig was. He then hauted himself up again, unlashed the box,

At the close of the sports Lieut-Col An derson presented the prizes, and thanked the

DISTURBED CONDITION OF HAINAN.

Concerning the disturbed condition of Hainan, the Hoihow correspondent of the Mercury writes as follows on the 10th September ;- The awakened the officials to the necessity of supthe present Government, with its existing abuses. would tend much towards their moral improvement. In view of China's ignorance of military tacties and strategy, they are at present, I imagine, safe in their mountain spelusion. A far worse enemy than the Lis seems to have sprung up in the form of disbanded soldiers and Hakkas, who, in co-operation with some of the worse class of islanders, are seeking whom they may devour, pillaging and destroying villages Lis have or have not taken part in these raids has not transpired, but the provincial authorities, acting on the principle of paritur pas bello, are planning an expedition against the offendors, although it does not appear anything will be done before the cool season sets in save in the way of preparation. Such a campaign would doubtless be hailed with enthusiasm by the peaceful villagers. The force when organized is to consist

SUPREME COURT

28th September. IN NICE-ADMIRALTY.

SETT, R.N., HARBOUR MASTER, AS NAUTICAL proper light was shown on board the junk in these people, they should bring an action against Assesson.

LUM KAI MO, MASTER OF THE CHINESE JUNK "Wond Hing Yuen," and Others v. The P. AND O. STEAMER "THIBET."

The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Francis, Q.C., on behalf of Mr. A. J. Leach, in- that neglect is run into and damaged or sunk it structed by Mesers. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes, has been held that the parties injured can have

friend. Mr. Leach, who was unable to attend. Mr. Leach was prevented from attending.

and Non-Commissioned Officers only. 1st judgment, deferred at that time, being now de- the Regulations were not binding on foreign livered by his Lordship as follows :-effort and all the way down he gradually drew junk to succeed, nor yet to oblige the court to bound to show some proper and sufficient light | tiffs were informed that the Dafila was on shore The circular addressed by Mr. Francis. of Sir John Pops Hennessy, he can never to viold that sum, and the steamer was also to blame either for however, and after a long clear although not morning to the tide and A The Thibet was steering S. W. The night was that the junk was to blame in the first instance | Hollow before daylight on the 14th May. Owing. Long Racs. (round buoy and back). 1st prize, 4 am, the crew of the junk were, in addition to the steamer ought to have taken some step other despatch, he himself returned to Hoihow in a Members of the Victoria Recreation Club | the answers they gave to the questions put to be heard to say that a collision was the result of of water in her holds and stokehole. The entries were G. Grimble (scratch), T. true account of what actually occurred. The it is her duty to go at such a rate of speed as found her said master in complete ignorance of Lammert (20 secs.), F. Lammert, G. Jorge, and evidence did not correspond in two important will enable her after discovering another vessel his position, not having a chart of the locality in H. F. Hallyar (30 secs.), J. Cook and - Saunders respects with the Preliminary Acts. The to avoid her by stopping and reversing her en- which his vessel was or a tide table. The plain-(40 secs.). The handicapping was altogether too bearing of the Thibet when first seen, as given gines. If her speed is higher than this she tiff promised both a tide table and chart to the extravagant, and, poor Grimble was very hardly in the Preliminary Act, was S. W., but with will almost certainly be held in fault for any said master at his request, and at once proceeded treated. Hayllar, considering his performance; the assent of counsel for the defendant, the Pre- collision that may occur, although she may do to tranship the cargo on board into the lighters in the long race in the Club Sports a month ago, liminary Act was amended and the bearing alter- her best to avoid it when the other ship is seen." | which the said plaintiff had brought with him Colony, which he regards as his home; that the new dues assented to on the under a most acrious question, materially affecting which he has had the luck to experience in two by the witnesses for the junk. The direction in of the plaintiffs as according to their case it was the Dafila, laden with her cargo, and having rehe has had some practice as a speaker, and standing that they are to be levied only for the trade of the port, but when an inquiry is prior swimming races. By the time the scratch which the part to the danger in which the Danie then was is thoroughly independent in all things; and a certain term may become permanent. This granted and a committee appointed, so little man got the world be seen at a distance of over 4 miles, and the said plaintiff ordered two of his lighters to

ed to N.E., which was subsequently deposed to This contention I do not think lies in the mouth | 8.—Other lighters were at this time alongside according to the evidence the direction would under these circumstances I do not consider that remain alongside in case it should become nebe N. W. Assuming the junk to have been steer. the rate of speed, provided a proper look cessary to use them for the preservation of the ing N. W. and the light to have been seen bear out was kept, excessive, taking into consider lives as well of those on board the Dafila as of ing N. E. from the junk at a distance of four ation that this was the only junk that was seen those employed in removing her cargo. and two thirds miles or thereabouts, and taking or is alleged to have been in the neighbourhood. 9.—After knocking off the work of transhipconsiderable qualifications for the seal, but amount collected should cover the cost of old way. This is to be regretted, for there length. F. Lammert was several yards behind, into consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the day the said plaintiff, at consideration in the case of the ment for the case nesses on the part of the junk who gave evidence City of Antwerp and the Frederick, L. B., 2 able risk and great discomfort, remained on board put it, the white light of the steamer must have P. C., p. 30, Lord Westbury in giving the judg- the Dafila for the night. been visible abeam of the junk. In this position ments of the Privy Council, said: - It is un 10.- The following morning of the 16th May there could have been no collision if the junk had doubtedly true in cases of collision between a the day was overcast and threatening, but submoved. If she had remained stationary she sailing vessel and a steamer that although the sequently improved. During the said morning ought to have seen both the red and green lights sailing ship may be found to be guilty of miscon- more lighters, which had been procured by the of the steamer, or at least one of them some ten duct or not to have observed the sailing regular plaintiff, together with the said lighter with minutes before the collision. But the junk cer- tions, yet the steamer will be held onlyable if it coals, arrived, and the work of transhipping the tainly did move, according to her own account, appears that it was in her power to have avoided | cargo was proceeded with until | p.m., when the Entries-Lieuts. Bramwell, Little, Metcalf, In the Preliminary Act her speed is stated to the collision. It cannot be too much insisted master of the Dafila ordered the said plaintiff to have been about 41 miles an hour and her on that it is the duty of a steamer wherever cease working. At this time the said plaintiff witnesses all stated that she was going at there is a risk of collision, whatever may be the had caused 1,830 bags of rice to be transhipped considerable speed, until the effect of their conduct of the sailing vessel, to do everything and the Dafila had thereby been trimmed and evidence was pointed out to them. If she in her power that can be done consistently considerably lightened. colony by giving the Government loyal co- addition to the present tax on shipping words expressed as to whether the con. Little, with Drew, Lloyd, Metcalfe, and others had moved at all she ought to have seen with her own safety in order to avoid collison." 11.—The work of transhipping the cargo was the steamer's green light, but then a collision And it is submitted that she ought, according to stopped owing to the arrival of H. M. S. AL would have been impossible. The steamer was Article 18 of the Regulations, to have reversed batross and the Partridge about middley on the ligent criticism and timely suggestions ought simple)—becoming permanent the mossing of the following day the always to be most welcome to the Administration members of Council would render a service another prosecution, when the instead of ported. The regulations as I have beand the steamer steering S.W. going 12 knots or steamer, but if they were, I am of opinion 12.—The said plaintiff remained on board the have passed about 12 miles astern of the junk, gone astern of the junk by starboarding, or to such time materially assisted the master of the If, however, she saw the light at all, she must have got the way off the ship by reversing; in Daffla, and by reason of the lightening, and

from the time they first saw the light until the for his port bow, 200 to 300 yards off and that Forty or fifty essayed to scramble along the collision. During the whole of that time they in from 30 to 45 seconds she had struck his port and carried off Denis in tridingly sound loud ap-

whistle immediately before the collision. If that | tion, especially when deeply lade nasthis one is said be the case then, their evidence as to having to have been, are difficult objects to perceive on a burnt flare-up lights up to the time of the colli- cloudy night, that the junk was probably sailing sion and having a light burning brightly on a in such a manner as to bring the sails end on stand in the storn of their boat cannot be relied, with the line of vision of those on board the disturbed state of the interior has apparently on, and there is an additional reason for dis- steamer, and that hernot being seen until she was awakened the officials to the necessity of sup- believing them in this respect, because a is thus accounted for, even although a proper pressing the growing rebellions spirit that exists careful look out was being kept on board the look-out was kept, and that if a light had been on the island. The Lis, or aborigines, have thus Thib-1 and no such lights were visible. No shown by the junk in sufficient time there would any collection above what is required being unable to obtain boats when they are far succeeded in a great measure in maintaining observation had been taken on board the Thi- have been no collison. In that case it was their independence against the Government, but bet the day before on account of the weather, stated in evidence that when the moon is shiring as they appear to enjoy their " Home Rule" and and the officer of the watch, and subsequently at the back of a vessel's sails, she can be seen rural prosperity, and are not very turbulent the master, were looking out for Turnabout by the moonlight a great way off; but if the neighbours. I doubt if their reformation under light, which might have appeared on either bow. | moon is shining in front of her sails she can be The Thibet was steering S.W., the wind at N.E., seen no distance; and that under such circumsquare sails set forward, the clews and buntlines stances her hull would be seen before her sails. of the foresail hauled up sufficiently high to give | This seems to bring the present case within the an uninterrupted view forward. The officer of principles which governed the decision in the the watch, until the master himself relieved him loase of The City of London, Swabey, 245 apin order that he might go and take soundings, proved in the Privy Council, Swabey. 300 S.C. and a bridgeman were on the bridge and two 11 Moore's P.C. p. 307. See also Samphire v. lookent men were in the bows. The officer of Fanny Bulk, Helt, p. 196; the Funkam, L.R. 13 the watch on the Thibet had seen two bright | P.C. 215; the Oxonia, Lush, 120. In this case . lights, one at 2 a.m. and the other at a little be- consider that the junk was alone to blame and where they can find profitable loot. Whether the fore 3 a.m., and if the junk had shown a bright the claim against the steamer must therefore be light and burnt flare-ups for nearly half an hour | dismissed with costs. it seems impossible that no one on watch out. Mr. Francis-May I call your Lor thin's at-

board the Thibet should have seen her light in | tention to the power possessed by the Court to the same manner as they had seen the other direct payment of a lump sum in view of the lights. It was suggested on the part of the taxing of the accounts. The plaintiffs are not junk that all those on watch on board the Thibit notual residents hard and no security has been were too busily angaged in looking out for the given. It might be a serious disadvantage to light from the light-house on the starboard bow | the defendant in this case if before he could reto notice the light of the junk on the port bow. [cover anything, while the accounts were being But the officer of the watch and the master ex- prepared and taxed by the Registrar, the plainplained that they were looking on the port bow tiffs were to leave the colony. If your Landmore anxiously than on the starboard bow for the ship refers to your register you will find a good light-house light, as although looking for it on many cases of a nature similar to this, and from the starboard bow they feared that it wight, ow- them you might be able to judge as to the sum ing to the direction of the current, have appear- to be paid, and perhaps in order to be on the safe ed on their port how, and if the light had ap- side somewhat less than the ordinary amount peared on their port bow they would have had | might be awarded. at once to alter their course. That they had His Lordship said he had some doubt as to some such fear is, I think, borne out by the fact | whether he should award costs at all, particularthat the master relieved the officer of the watch | ly when considering that owing to the accident of in order that the officer of the watch might go the manner in which the junk was sailing the and take soundings. The conclusion to which master of the Thibet could not see the junk until I have come to, therefore, assisted as I have been | she was close on the steamer. Taking, however, BEFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO, by the Nantical Assessor, is, that a good look the whole matter into consideration it seemed to CHIEF JUSTICE, AND CAPTAIN H. G. THOM- out was not kept on board the junk and that no him very hard, after having gone back and saved

on the junk with regard to lights. According after full consideration, to give costs. I would to Maritime law, apart from Regulations no lask that you fix a lump sum. I can only ask sailing vessel is bound to carry a light at that you award a lower smount than you would all times, but every vessel at sea as is only judging from past experience, have given in reasonable is bound to show a light whenever it | such cases. becomes necessary. If a vessel at sea neglects Deacon, appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. this obvious precaution and in consequence of that an attachment would be made. no reasonable ground of complaint. See Lowndes | the accounts to be taxed

Mr. Francis said he appeared on behalf of his on Collisions, p. 78; the Olivia 6 L. J., N. S. 298. the Victoria, 2, W. Rob. 54; the Saxonia, Lush, His Lordship said he regretted to hear that p. 422. In the case of the Sazonia, it was held by the Privy Council that the Acts of Parlia-This case was heard about three weeks since, mont relating to collisions at sea which preceded vessels and the Master of the Rolls, in giving without pleadings, on the Preliminary Acts. It which this case must be decided must is somewhat a peculiar one because objections be found in the ordinary rules of the

This case was a case of damage and was tried indement, said:--" The principle therefore by having been taken, it cannot therefore be dis- sea. That being established there are two posed of on the Regulations which have been rules affecting sailing vessels of all countries structed by Messrs Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes. adopted by nearly all maritime nations, as, al. which in our opinion decide this case. for the plaintiffs; the Acting Attorney-General though assented to by Japan, they have never The first of these rules is that a vessel which (Hou. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs. been adopted by China. The case must there- has the wind free is bound to give way to a ressel | Wotton and Deacon, for the defence. fore be tried by Maritims law apart from the re- close hauled, and that a steamship is to be The actions were consolidated for convenience gulations—the regulations not being binding on treated as a vessel which has the wind free." This though his Lordship said they would be dealt the Chinese junk cannot be held to be binding | was the case of the Sazonia; she was therefore | with as separate claims. on the British steamer. (See Lowndes on Colli- bound to give way to the Eclipse, and the Eclipse . Mr. Francis read the patition put in on behalf sions, p. 178 and seq. and Marsden on Collisions, had a full right to expect her to do this and was of the first plaintiffs, which was as follows:-p. 212-215.) The junk therefore has to make not bound in any respect to alter her course. 1.—The plaintiffs are the partners in the firm out a case of negligence against the steamer and But the second rule which we consider affects of Mesars. Schomberg & Co., merchants, of Hoithe bare fact of non-observance of any of the Re- this case is that though the close hauled vessel how. gulations by the steamer would not entitle the is not bound to give way, she is nevertheless | 2.—On or about the 13th May, 1886, the plainhold that both parties were equally to blame, in time to enable the steamship or other vessel about 35 miles to the east of Holhow in want of (See Marsden on Collisions, p. 2) According whose duty it is to give way to avoid any assistance to lighten her, and without coal and to the evidence on the part of the junk, as collision. No blame can attach to a vessal for provisions. given by the crew, if it could be believed, running foul of another vessel, if it has been 3 .- On the same day the plaintiff. Ludwig those on board the steamer were und subted- impossible to distinguish it until the collision | Judell, at the request of the chief mate of the ly guilty of gross negligence. On the 12th was inevitable. This is not a question of Dagita, who had arrived at Hollow, volunteered June, 1986, the junk was (according to the junk's green or red light, but of no light at all. on behalf of the said firm to take coals, proviaccount) in the Formosa channel, making a voy- A vessel at anchor or a fishing boat is bound | sions, and lighters to the Dafile. age from Tamani to Foochow. At about 3.30 by the general rules of the sea to exhibit a light 4.—The said offer was accepted, and having am. a white light was seen bearing N. E. at a so as to afford to the vessels whose duty it is to produced, after great trouble, a lighter with coals, distance of about 43 miles, the wind being from avoid her the means of doing so. But it has and having given orders for other lighters to that direction; the junk was steering N. W. been neged that even if I came to the conclusion follow with all desputch, the said plaintiff left visible. The junk carried the usual Chinese junk not having seen the junk at a greater distance wind, the said plaintiff, after having proceeded lamp burning on a post at her stern, and from the off before the collision notwithstanding the want some distance, found it would be impossible to time the white light was first seen at about 3.30, of proper lights, or that the steamer was to blame | reach the Dafile that day. Accordingly, having up to the time of the collision, which happened at for going at too great a rate of speed, or else that given orders to the lighters to proceed with all their lamp, which was burning brightly, engaged than she did in order to avoid the collision. fishing boot, where he arrived at 12.30 p.m. the in burning torches in order to attract the attent With regard to the second contention, the de- same day. tion of those on board the steamer, but notwith- cisions on the subject are collected in Moorsden 5 .- At about 9 p.m. the same evening, the standing their precautions the steamer continued on Collision, pp. 351-356. In that work occurs | tide being then favourable, the said plaintiff. on her course, and it was not until just before the the following passage:-" It may be stated as a accompanied by the said chief officer of collision occurred that the steamer blew a whistle, general rule that speed such as that another vessel | the Dafila, again left Hothow for the Dafila altered her course so that the junk could see her cannot be seen in time to avoid her is unlawful. with six lighters, having a complement of red light, and with her stern struck the junk on | Speed which is justifiable in an unfrequent- coolies, an interpreter, and provisions on board her starboard bow opposite the foremast carrying ed part of the ocean is unlawful and even and after beating all night, and the greater part away the foremast and the fore part of the junk. criminal in a crowded roadstead or high- of the next day, reached the Dafila at about four When their story comes to be examined, however, way, and speed that would be moderate for a p.m. on the 15th May. it is incredible, and the manner in which the handy paddle wheel tug may be highly improper 6.—On reaching the Dafila she was lying in a evidence was given was not creditable to the for a low heavy power screw steamer." And deep hole in close proximity to a sand bank, with witnesses, who greatly exaggerated their losses, again: - "A vessel going at too great a rate of breakers all round her; her position was very and who seemed more disposed to consider how speed on a dark night or in thick weather cannot dangerous, and she had a considerable quantity them would affect their case than to give a inevitable accident. Under such circumstances 7.—On going on board the Dafila the plaintiff

junk steering N.W. and going 44 knots an hour fore observed, are not binding on either the junk Albatross. an hour. I am advised that the steamer must as advised that there was no time either to have Donle until she reached Helhow, and during have seen it on her starboard bow and she must deed I am advised that the effect of reversing trimming of the Dafila as aforesaid she was onhave seen the red light some ten minutes also would be to interfere with the action of the abled, by the aid of those on board H. M. before the collision. The witnesses may have rudder and prevent her bringing how head round Albetross, to get out of the position in which

made a mistake as to distance, but they could not to starboard as fast as would otherwise be the she lay. make a mistake as to time if their evidence be pass. On this point, see Marsden on Collisions, 13—It was owing to the exertions of the face because they say they took it from the chook p. 836, see plan the Yadib, L.R., prob. div., p. plaintiffs that H. M. S. Albatrass emired in time and they make it hetween 90 and 20 minutes 110. The mester may be now the furth a pointe to he form and to the hor life lighten

were burning torches and watching the ship. how nearly at right angles, smashing the junk's Three torches only, according to their account, how and exposing the bulkheads, but he must were used, and one of these torches was seen by have under-estimated the time if his distance is the Thibet people to be lighted after the whistle correct, and from the evidence of the other offiof the Thibet blew. Two torches, I am advised, | cers of the ship it appears clear that he must have would hardly burn for 20 minutes. If the two | done so. The only question that remains is whetorches were burnt before the red light was ther the fact of the steamer not having seen the visible, it seems to me that they might as well junk until she was so close establishes proof of a have been left unburnt so far as the Thibet was negligent look-out. The master says he could concerned. But considering the unsatisfactory see at a distance of & of a mile and accounts for manner in which the witnesses gave their evid- not seeing the junk closer because he says that ence, to the impossible position in which they the sails were end on to his line of vision and place the white light when they state they first that he actually saw the masts before he saw the members of the Club for giving the use of the saw it, to the fact that they allege they saw no sails. It is also satisfactorily proved that the red light at all until just before the collision, we master and the two look-out men saw the junk think a fair inference to draw is that the lights simultaneously. I am advised that it is probable of the Thibet were not seen from the junk until that the reason given by the master is correct. I the crew of the junk heard the Thibet's steam amadvised that junks of the class of the one in ques-

due time to warn the steamer of her proximity. him: The regulations are admittedly not binding Mr. Francis-Your Lordship having decided

His Lordship—The result of that would be

Mr. Francis—Probably. His Lordship-I think you had better send in

AUGUST MARTIN NICOLAUS SCHOMBERG AND LUDWIG JUDELL V. THE BRITISH STEAMER "Dafila," HER CARGO AND FREIGHT; AND ROBERT THOMSON, JOHN WILLIS STAVERS Frederick Lorgreen, Duncan Forbes, AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF THE BRITISH STEAMER "PARTRIDGE" V.

Mr. Francis, Q.C., (on behalf of Mr. Lesch) in-

materially assisted in preserving the Dofila, her distressed vessel, which was signalling to her, & Co. of Heihow for the expenses of lighterage and coming in to the Dafila she got aground on your article of vesterday with reference to which also being burnt. The three injured men were international work. As a matter of fact the cargo and freight, and those on board her from and anchored in four fathoms of water.

value of her froight was \$2,452.83. The value | supply, when she ran ashere.

cargo was delivered to the Yuan Fat Hong before | said two boats. the plaintiffs could arrest it. 19.—The Daftla has been ordered to be sold under a commission of sale, and the proceeds

thereof to be maid into court. -The plaintiffs, claim-1.—The condemnation of the Dafila and her freight in such an amount of salvage renumeration as to the court may seem just.

award and the payment of the amount out of might be lightened, and thus, if possible, got off Mr. Francis said he might say with reference list to starboard, and witness should think she wise, it is not possible as the Legislative Council to Masses. Wieder & Co., the salvage claimed had 7.—The Partridge accordingly again hove than the plaintiffs actually expected to recover. board the water was level with the stoke hole in this view of the position and duties of the packet by Messes. Schumberg & Co. In a letter | the bank on which she was stranded

engines of 90 horse power. aground in the Hainan Straits, about 35 miles laught.

to the eastward of Holhow. after grounding as aforesaid, remained apright, land, were obliged to some to anchor. The the boats brought by Forbes was described, and amount was \$3,885,15. carrying out kedges with warps.

4. About 10.50 a.m. the British steamer Duffly at about 4 a.m. on the 14th May. the Diffile, offering assistance; but after having precarious position; she was listed over consider. Who had been sent off in a Chinese boat, arrived banks to get to her, and he had not picked up by their representative. picked up two of her boats further assistance ably to port, and was bumping heavily on the with the lighters from Messrs. Schomberg & Co.; the boats in the direction he first stated. He I ventured to sav in my circular letter that I posed scheme having received the support of the

The west for continued fine and the sea calta.

a Chinese boat to Hothow, where he applied to planks torn from all parts of the ship. afterward sconfirmed by the master of the D qila. ers, coolies, and mine tons of coal, for which coal | ship. they charged and have been paid \$300.

Jule Holid not reach the Dall till about 4 p.m. time 3.078 bags of rice had been salved, and the wind changing. After her services had been which was \$225, but he could not say what coive, be most useful, more useful perhaps than the following day, by which time a portion of Dajila considerably lightened Each lighter, refused the Partridge did remain by the Dajila, was paid. Neither witness nor his agent nor greater general knowledge or greater special the cargo of the Diff chaving been transhipped as it was laden, was immediately despatched to and did tow the Albatross for about 15 minutes, owners had made any claim on the underwriters knowledge not legal. Of course there is "nothing into lighters which had arrived with the second Hollow, except as hereinafter mentioned. By getting her off the bank on which had arrived with the second Hollow, except as hereinafter mentioned. By getting her off the bank on which had arrived with the second Hollow, except as hereinafter mentioned. mate of the Parietige, the Diffe had slipped the first lighter which was sent off the said second grounded; but the tide was then low, and was coal he had burned to get to her, nothing more. Iton, but the question for the unofficial members of the bank upon which she was struck, into mate forwarded an argent request in writing to just on the turn to rise, and the Albatross would Witness produced his log book, which the Acting of Council and for the Justices of the Peace is:

progned by the plaintiffs a portion of the cargo by the master or officers of the D fila, and there being absolutely no risk, and very little discomfort in sa doing.

11. On the morning of the 16th May, about 1 10 n an. 11 M.S. Albratross having arrived, and the Differ then being sufficiently lightened, she was with the assistance of the steam launch and bonts from the Albairons, warped into clear water. and afterwards towed by the Albatross into Hothow, where she arrived about 2.30 p.m. on the After some delay and difficulty, owing to the resched at 4 a.m. on the 14th. He was otherwise, out with it. I shall not take it amiss, 17th May but,

12 —The whole of the time the D file was de-1 tained in the Hainan Straits the weather was unite fine, and the sea calm and smooth, and at ger was mearred by their so doing.

dered by the plaintiffs materially assisted in preserving the Defile, her cargo, and freight, and those on board her from total loss.

14.—The Dapla, after laving effected temporary repairs, left Heihow, and proceeded with her cargo to Hongkong, where she arrived on the 29th May last, but no action being comdischarged, and delivered to the consigness thereof, and was by them sold and disposed of, and been effected thereon in this suit. -

15.—The Dufila has been sold under a Commission issued in this suit for the sum of \$15,000. \$2.952, and the value of cargo was \$30,580 only, him. 16.—The plaintiffs, before this action was commenced, delivered to the master of the Dafila an account dated the 4th June, 1886, signed by the charges a minst the Dafile fineluding the a charge of \$500 for attending to the business of I the Diffly at Hollow, but not including their survives on board in the Human Straits) amount

1 .- The plaintiffs, on or about the 14th July, thangad of 35 1:50; but retained therein the said refer to both the said accounts:

18 .- Sare as herein appears the said defendant denies the truth of the several statements | Partridge again hove anchor, but remained in | quickly as possible; and made arrangements ran considerable risk during the four days he. contained in the said petition.

ment of the court to award such a moderate Albatross, and whether her assistance might be vessel at Hoihow were Messrs. Herton & Co. He comfort, not having proper food, and never takamount of salvage to the plaintiffs under the further required. circumstances aforesaid, as to the said court shall arem, meat.

ing. There was a formal reply on behalf of the water after about 40 minutes. plaintiffs, admitting the account and amended account referred to and denying the truth of the suchored close astern of H.M.S. Albatress for others. He got back to Hoihow in ballast on Sa. bad weather. The vessel goald have been easily explosion occurred on the premises of Messrs. statements at variance with their petition, and the night, and on the following morning, viz., turday night, the 15th. Mr. Herton broughts let. lightened by throwing theirice overboard.

charged for as agents for the vessel had been paid. | day. Massirs. Schomberg was brought under two barross steamed into Hollow, having the Dafila (Letter produced). Witness gave a letter to Mr. heads, one for work done to the vessel on the in tow, in Hothow harbour. Mr. Francis went on to could not be approached without great risk. read the petition for the second set of plaintiffs 24.—The weather during the services aforethe owner, master, and erew of the Partridge, as said was fair, but on the 15th and 16th May it follows:-

254 tons net register tonuage, fitted with en- | was falling, and the weather appeared likely to water, and witness should not have taken her Council of the colony. It is a fair, peasonable, gines of 60 horse-power nominal, is of the value of be squally.

3.—As the Partridge neared the distressed \$4,000. for lighterage and coolies procured for the Dafita go to her assistance, but before the boat was cargo, and lives of those on board were saved. off. The tide was flowing slowly, and was bight the trumpet of hostility to the Government, and 17.—The Datile is an iron serew steamship of actually lowered the second engineer and some from total loss. to Hongkong with a cargo of rice. As salved the distressed vessel, which proved to be the steam. 552 tons register, and was bound from Bangkok she had to disconnect her engines, which would then have given quite accurate expression to and very quiet; while the third man was walk-The later mined to be of the value of \$20,500. The attempting to reach Helbow to obtain a fresh later mined to be of the value of \$20,500. The later mined to be of the value of \$20,500. The later mined to be of the value of \$20,500.

5 .- The Purtridge accordingly at once hove

anchor and recovered the boats, bringing them back as near as she could approach to the Diffile, court for the sale of the Dafile, and the proceeds cul; on Menday they were four or five cents, the stant pressure on the Government for the sale and but for this timel glarvice the plaintiffs apprehend the said boa sind officers and crew would have drifted away

2.—Such other and further relief as the nature after those on board the Difile signalled her costs of this action. Mr. Francis said the claim was for salvage sand lighters to the Datla in order, that she of the case may require.

been out at \$3,000, and that was the amount now anchor about 4 pm, and proceeded to Hollow, The sum of \$12,000 was the outside amount of plates. He did not look into the fore or after unofficial members of Council inconsistent with residents to consider and come to a decision on claimed for salvage besides the expenses incur- where she arrived about 7.30 the same evening. Some of our sorrespon-The answer to that petition was as follows:— can Forbes, the second mate of the Partridge, to read the answer for the Differ to this second or the wind had got up, she must have become a proved themselves to my intellect and conscience. Inity; but on the main points there is very little 1—The defendant, James Laing, is the owner had, at the request of the plaintiff J. W. Stavers, petition, but as it is to a considerable extent a total wreck, her position being very open and I should conceive it my duty to support the Go. difference of opinion. Everybody knows the

heating about the whole night, reached the was making a little water in the forehold and took to approach the Dufile, where he lay when Opposition," nor are they. I think, at variance obtained, and we shall not go over the ground

was declined, but those on board the Partridge bank, and as was subsequently discovered on together with some coal. At the second time had done this trip ten times before then, and thought a trained legal mind would be the most Postmaster of Hongkong or the Japanese Gowere asked to report the Dafila at Hollow, and going on board her, her main steam pipe was the Partridge hove in sight she was drawing 10 bad once got ashore. The banks about there useful of all possible addition; to the Council at vernment, both of whom only consider their own broken; she had no coal on board, her crew were feet of water, and the Dafile was in 22 fathoms, shifted considerably. Witness did not report the present time. You doubt that. Will you interests in the matter, and desire to save some and the Dafile remained in the same position all and there was a considerable amount of water Hollow was at once refused. The Albatross, arrival. He reported to his agent, who said pressing work before the unofficial members at the present arrangement. night lying quite still and making little water. in her stokehole, which increased in amount without any difficulty, got the Dafile off, and he had done so. The next morning witness the moment is the reform of the Council itself. The first objection which the Chamber of during the day, notwithstanding the constant towed her into Hollow. The defendent denied went to the Consul's and reported. His vessel extension of popular representation and power Commerce takes to the proposed change is that 6.— The next morning, no lighters having ar- use of the donkey engine to pump it out. The that the Partridge was of the value of \$55.000, could carry 8,500 piouls. The loss in freight he without by an enlargement of the Council or the surrender of the co

the plaintiff, who are merchants carrying on | 11.—The said second mate or the Partruge, away out for the second mate or the Partruge, away out for the second mate or the Partruge, away out for the first business at if show, to furnish them with light on going on board the Dafila, was requested by there were five men in each. He also the manner in which the manner in the company of the manner in which the manner in the company of the c ers and coul for the Defile, which they agrees to the master of the Defile was in a precarious two voyages he had always had full cargoes greatly needed, loudly valled for, and at hat, after the manner in which the proposed scheme has do, and therespon the plaintiffs were appointed agreement with him. This be declined to do, position, or that she was bumping on the from Hollow. The vessel was now lying up, many and needless delays, put in hand. Another been presented to the public. The cart has the agents of the Dafila, which appointment was having no authority to make any agreement, and bank, or that her crew were in dire distress awaiting the issue of this action. She was taken question of some importance is looming in been put before the horse, it may be from the thereupon, at the said master's request, he pro- for food or fuel. Also that there was any risk off the line because the last two voyages did not the distance, the amendment of our land laws. In way of reversing things and methods which is so 7.—On the 14th May the plaintiffs proceeded cooled to tranship the Defila's carge into the to the Defila's carge into the tothe Defila's carge into the Defila's carge into the tothe Defila's carge into the tothe Defila's carge into the Defila's and despatched to the Daffice number of light- lighters, which were then fastened alongside the of the 14th May or that at any other time was it again. He was offered a full cargo at 10 of the Council, enlargement of popular liberties,

the agents of the Partridge for supplies and soon have come off without her assistance. De- Attorney-General put in as evidence. Ludwig Jadell arrived on board, the Dafile was request was again sent by the said second mate | fear at that time of a change of the weather, | have thrown his cargo overboard.

> owing to her having been lightened as aforesaid, & Co. for lighterage and coolies in the sum of Danla with lighters. Witness was in the office word. I have never to my knowledge shaped slipped off the bank or which she was stranded, \$4,000, and he alleged that the sum of \$1,600 was when Mr. Herton engaged the lighters and coolies my opinions to sait any man or body of men. the said second mate of the Partridge ordered the said lighter to come alongside the Defila.

coolies on board the Dalla, and all the effects of rate award of salvage to the plaintiffs as might slight swell. He could get out no sconer. He that time of the year there was no likelihood of her master, officers, and crew to be removed on any had weather setting in, and the master and board the lighter, which was secured alongside. crew remained on board her, and no risk or dan- After passing an anxious night, owing to the constant expectation of sinking, the position of the

mate of the Portridge, with the coolies who had

Dafila about 1 p.m. for their own ship. the vicinity of the Datila in order to see what I 19.—The said defendant submits to the judg- would transpire between the Dafila and H.M.S.

Mr. Francis said that salvage services were H.M.S. Albatross had run aground, and at about Difile. Forbes get 20 boats and 45 coolies. The did not remember asking the captain of the thus admitted, and the only question was as to 3,30 p.m. she boisted signals of distress, and boats were of about ten tons capacity, the best Dafile to fire the rifle to bring the coolies alongthe amount that was to be awarded. Although thereupon the Partridge at once proceeded to boats to be had there. Witness gave his agent a side with the cargo boat. It was the captain's the claim in the action was for \$5,000 that was to her assistance, and by means of a wire hawser guarantee, and said no would stand security for own idea. The captain never told either the cover interest, costs, and all contingencies, and which was run from her to the Partridge, the the expense of the boats. Witness had 120 tons witness or the sailors there was no danger. was more than it was really thought of recover- Partride succeeded in towing her off into deep. of cargo for Raibow and Pakhoi, and he dis- Witness never told one of the officers that as

sandbank and getting into Hollow, and one the 23.—The locality in which the Dafila ran (Other correspondence also produced between work done for the vessel as its agents, after the ashore is extremely dangerous, partly owing to Dufila and Messrs. Herton & Co.) Witness left vessel was out of danger. There were two sets the numerous sandbanks and shallows, and part. for the Dufile, and arrived there about 25 of charges for lighterage-for the lighters cant ly to its exposure to the East; the weather often out to the Dafil and the bank, and for lighterage changes to a gale without any warning, and she deep hole in the bank with the bank bebank, and lay about 100 feet from the Dofila.

was at times overcast and threatening, and dur. There weare sea at the time, but a swell on the letter to the Justices of the Peace offering my-1-The Partridge is an iron screw steamship ing the morning of the 16th May the barometer bank. The Partridge lay in only 13 feet of self as a candidate for a sent in the Legislative

15.—By the services aforesaid the plaintiffs steamed as close as she could approach to the have made themselves liable to Mesers. Herton steamed round the bank into the laner changel, oriticisms, and there are one or two remarks in slightly on one of his knees, part of his clothing Post Office before the Chinese service undertakes

thisaction, been determined at the sum of \$20,500. the Albatross for the night, as it was not safe to discord and begged me to make some alternative description. Some foreigners, hearing the still takes delivery of the Local Post Office mails

plaintiffs could arrest it.

The plaintiffs claim-

and the offer of her master to tow the Dafila into | the position of the Dafila to the Consul on his | kindly take into consideration that the most there any occasion for the removal of the effects and 12 cents per picul. Witness should think consolidation of the law, Land Tenure,-know-12.—The work of transhipment was commence of the master and crew from the Dafila to the a dollar a day was not too much to pay the ledge of law generally and of constitutional law ers, with the first mate, and the plaintiff Ludwig tinued throughout the day until 6 p.m. and at that against his orders. There was no fear of the life. The life is the lif

afterhold, and it was feared that she was sink- assistance the Dufila would have been a total men demurred to going out so far. The boats conscience think right—and—I have spoken and ing; and accordingly, at her master's request loss. Defendant denied also that the value of sailed, and carried from 50 to 500 bags each. Wit acted in support of what I thought right when the Dafila was determined in the purposes of ness took some provisions and a Chinese pilot, it was my interest in every sense to do otherwise. this action to be \$20,500; but the price realised and went off in one of these boats for the Dafila, If you believe me, on any occasion, to have acted fusal of the coolies on board to obey the said however, was \$2,952, and her cargo \$30,580, as beating about the banks all the interval, being and I think after what you said you ought in second mate, the lighter was brought alongside. stated. The defendant also submitted in this unable to get round the head for the tide, the wind common justice to do so. 14.—Thereupon the second mate caused the case to the judgment of the court for such mode- and sea being against them—a light breeze and seem meet under the circumstances.

The following avidence was then taken.

made no secret of the position of the Dafila. Mr. ing off his clothes.

charged his cargo at those ports. The absence of soon as there was any danger he would be the 21;—After this successful service the Partridge | the second officer threw additional duty on the | first to leave the Dafila. Luckily there was no the 17th May, the Partridge left for Hollow, ter addressed to the agents asking for a tug boat. His Lordship asked whether the amount where she arrived on the morning of the same. There was no tag heat in Hollow, and no vessel morning. but the Partridge available for that purpose, and Mr. Francis said it had not. The claim of 22.—The sameday, about 2 p.m., H. M. S. At he volunteered to go out and tow the Dafile in. Herton with a formal report of what he had seen minutes past noon. The Dofile was lying in a tween her and the channel. The Fartridge was drawing about 11ft. 6in. He went inside the

got off at about 5 p.m. The Partridge went to words to you and to your readers.

As the Dafila's boat by alongside the The value of her freight was \$2,952.83. The have attempted to return after dark. He would fion, I refused to do so I look upon the un-18 -On the 27th day of May, 1886, after P rividge those on board the Dafila signalled the value of her cargo about \$30,580. The Dafila is as the currents official members of the Council as permanently and when they saw the wounded Chinamon they are attempted it, as the currents official members of the Council as permanently and when they saw the wounded Chinamon they executing the necessary repairs, the Dafila left Partridge to pick up their boats, two of which had left Hollow for Hongkong on or about the 27th round Hainan Head are very strong, four in opposition, The Government, with its solid did what they could for them. The bullets emanated from China involving the necessary repairs, the Dafila left Partridge to pick up their boats, two of which had left Hollow for Hongkong on or about the 27th round. Hollow for Hongkong, taking on board most drifted away to beward in endeavouring to lay day of May, 1886, taking on board most of the majority, from the majority and most of the product of the pro of the corre which had been salved from her, out a kedge. The first and second officers of the cargo which had been salved from her, out a kedge. The first and second officers of the and on arrival at Hongkong the whole of such I file, and nearly all her erew were on board the arrival at Hongkong the whole of such I file, and nearly all her erew were on board the arrival at Hongkong the whole of such I file, and nearly all her erew were on board the was delivered to the Yuen Fat Hong before the Dafila in at about two p.m. When the Part- of its officers, intelligent examination and critiridge was in Hollow the rates offering for eargo loism of its proposals, careful supervision of the 30 -A commission has been issued by the to Hongkong were ten and twelve cents per pi- expenditure of public money, and steady, conthereof have been ordered to be paid into court. reason being that there were then many steamers largement of the power and authority of the po. other Station ought also to be provided with in the port. He took a cargo at that rate for pulse element, seems to me to be the duty of these necessary appliances for removing injured would have drifted away.

1.—The condemnation of the Diffic and her would have drifted away.

3.—On approaching the Dafile a second time freight in such an amount of salvage remuneration of the Diffic and the drifted away.

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4. The condemnation of the Diffic and the drifted away.

4. Witness estimated that his owners lost about especially so of the elective members. There is the Partridge again came to anchor, and shortly tion as to the court may seem just, and in the \$3,000 in freight through his going out to the nothing in this that savours of obstruction in Defile. A water boat with 15 tons of water was the least degree. Obstruction for the sake of to send their boats back and to procure and | 2. Such other or farther relief as the nature sent to the Dafila from Hollow. When witness obstruction is a thing I hate and detest. It is first saw the Danla she appeared to have a little foreign to my nature, and if it were otherto this case that the amount claimed was larger was bumping on the sand. When he got on is at present constituted. There is nothing proposed Chinese postal scheme, and they have, 8.—On the way to Hollow the plaintiff Dun- parties concerned. Mr. Francis then proceeded dangerous position. If a heavy sea had come in vernment measures up. dents have offered their guidance to the commu-

found the Dafila still ashore, and she was bump. ed and urged by many friends to do so. I was re-

Captain Stavers, master of the Partridge, said them at work lightening the Dafila by tranship at every election since and on the same grounds that on the 12th May last he was on a voyage to ping cargo all day. He gave the people on board that my special knowledge and training would 13 .- The said defendant denies that the plain- ship, the turbulence of the coolies, and the fear Hollow with a general cargo. When in the Hai- the Dafila provisions he had brought for himself. tiff Ludwig Jude'l underwent great peril, or that the wind might suddenly change to the ban Straits he sighted the steamship Dafila on as they had nothing in the shape of fresh pro- of support. I can hardly flatter myself that in risked his life on behalf of the Dalla or those east, in which case all hands would probably have the inside bank on the South side of the straits, visions to eat, and they were eating cargo rice. on board har, or that the locality where she been lost, it was discovered that the water was about two or two and a half miles from the shore. He took out of the Bafila that day 3,078 bars of grounded is dangerous, or that the services ren- not gaining. She had, however, a considerable and about 30 miles from Hollow. He saw the rice. The cabine and all the woodwork of the Dafila quantity of water in her fore and after holds, vessel was aground, and had a signal flying had been torn down and burnt for fuel for the and in the stokehole. At daylight on the said "run short of coal." There are four channels in lengthes. During the day the water in the stoke 15th May, more lighters arrived in pursuance of these straits, and she had got ashore from the hole increased, and at night there was about Conneil by the addition of the little "leather" the request forwarded as aforesaid, and there- inner channel. He was going through the mid- two feet of water over the plates. In the after- which there seems to be a need, or whether the upon the lighter which had remained by the dle channel, and he went to her as close as he noon the vessel was essier and did not bump so "leather" may for the present be left out. Dufile all night was sent away with a full carge. | could, at some slight risk to his own ship, as | much, which was the effect of her being light. | Very truly yours, 15 .- During the 15th May the work of tran- there was no channel through, and he had to take ened. As fast as the cargo boats were filled menced until the 23rd June last her cargo was shipping the Dafila's cargo into the lighters was his own chance of crossing the bank. The they were despatched to Hollow, the last one proceeded with, but owing to the small number banks were shifting. He got to within about being kept at night alongside in case anything of lighters which had arrived, only 864 bags of three quarters of a mile of the Dafile. He had happened during the night. The captain of the the same has not been arrested, nor has service rice were salved that day by the second mate and about 50 Chinese passengers on board his Dafile approved of this measure, as there were vessel at that time. He was preparing to send | too many people on board the vessel for her own 16.—On the afternoon of the said 15th May off a bost to her when she sent off one of boats. The anchor of the vessel was got out Mr. Judell, of the firm of Messrs. Schomberg & her own boats with the second engineer and that night, and the captain asked witness to orwhich was the highest price that could be obtain. Co. of Hoihow, arrived with more lighters, and four men on board. The Defile was almost der the lighter to come alongside; the boat people ed for her, and the said defendant says that such on coming on board the Dafile, by permission of on the middle of the bank. The second engineer refused to come until the captain had fired some sum is her frue value for the purposes of this her master, continued the work of transhipping reported that the Diffile was short of coal and of shots under her bottom. She then came and the action. That the amount of her freight was the cargo into the lighters he had brought with provisions. He brought no formal message coolies were put on board, after which with the is certainly necessary but the site of which is from his captain, and he said nothing else, approval of the captain all the personal effects hadly chosen, will be one of the first objects to 17.-About 8 a.m. on the 16th May the plain- Witness then saw a signal on the Dafila, asking of the men and of the captain also, from his own tiffs (other than the plaintiffs R. Thomson and him to pick up two of her boats which were in cabin, were put on board the junk. This was D. Forbes) left Hollow in the Partridge to go sight. The boats were a mile or mile and quarter by the captain's own instructions, and the offithem as agents of the Defile against the master to the assistance of the Defile in compliance with S.W. of the ship, and though the men on board cors, engineers, and crew, and a Chinaman were and owners of the D file, and in which account the said request for a tag, and about midday, were pulling as hard as they could, the tide and also put on the junk. Witness saw that the after incurring considerable risk in doing so, the wind were carrying them away. The current Dafila was getting very deep aft. The donkey super of \$571.50), alleged in the 16th paragraph | Partridge anchored close to the Dafila, and there- set to the W., there was a light N.E. wind, and engine kept the pumps going, and towards and on which a great number of ladies pass of their petition to have been paid by them, and upon the plaintiff J. M. Stavers went on board a nasty sea on the bank. Witness then got up morning it began to gain on the water. At daily, ospecially on Sundays. Both sites are obthe Dafila, and offered to tow her into a port of his anchor and picked up the boats, going 8 the next morning some more cargo boats, sent jectionable, being in two of the most public safety, and remove the remainder of her cargo. dangerously near the edge of the bank to do so. by Mr. Herton, arrived by the Dafila, and places in the city, and in fact do no oredit to 18.—About the same time as the Pariridge ar- The first, second, and third officers were in the they were also filled with her cargo. Other rived, those on board the Dafila sighted a British | boats, together with others of the Dafila's crew, lightening, witness believed, was required before it be the Surveyor-General or the Sanitary man-of war, which afterwards proved to be The boats could not have got back to their ship the vessel could be get over the sands. Judell's H.M.S. Albaiross, and in consequence thereof until after the tide turned, and that would have boats and lighters afterwards took up that work, is that there are other more retired and equally dated-the said 4th June, 1886, and signed by the master of the Dafila declined any further taken them a long time. He had no verbal or said lightened the ship. He left the vessel when there as agents of the Dafila, out of which assistance from the Partridge or those on board written communication with the master of the Partridge came up at noon on Sunday. The numerical account they have omitted the said her. Accordingly the master and said second the Dafila, and he sent the boats back. The Dafila's ballast tanks were damaged and filled. Dafila then signalled "send lighters." There The master of the Dafila wanted witness to phar to of \$500. The defendant craves leave to been brought by the said second mate, left the was nothing about reporting the position make a salvage agreement when he first went of the steamer at Hoihow, nothing more than on board, but witness declined, saying he had no 19.—About 2 p.m. on the same afternoon the "send lighters." He went on to Hollow as authority to do so. Witness considered that he with his second officer, Duncan Forbes, to take was engaged in this work. He had to work hard lighters to the vessel. The regular agents of his and anxiously, and had lived in considerable dis-

20.—Those on board the Partridge then ob. Herton was a passenger by his vessel, and when | Cross-examined—All the cargo boats got out served that in attempting to approach the Dafila he went ashere witness thought he reported the to the Dafila and back to Hollow in safety. He The court adjourned at this stage to 10.30 this

> CORRESPONDENCE We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion expressed by our Correspondents.

THE VACANT SEAT AT THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PEESS." DEAR SIR -- Very many thanks for the notice taken in your leader of Saturday of my circular

I the above named Dail , which is an iron serow offered his services to take lighters to the Dafila, repetition of the answer to the first petition of the answer to the answer to the answer to the first petition of the answer to t steamship of 552 tons register, and propelled by and to render all the assistance he could. Accord- it is not necessary to reproduce it in full. ingly, as soon as the Partridge arrived at Hoi-. The reply set out that the Partridge came under such circumstances. Witness considered measure seemed to me after consideration imising to give up a serviceable institution 2.—The Defile, while on a voyage from Bang. how as aforesaid, the said second mate, with the to the Dafile while the latter was agreeded, offer. he was exposing his own ship to risk in taking and debate, to be just and right, and the occasion before we know that it will be replaced by kok to Hongkong, manned with a crew of 24 assistance of the Partridge's agents at that port, ing assistance, but after picking up two of her berto the Diffia. Witness produced the account sufficiently grave to justify open dissent from a better. The Postal Commissioner has failhands, and laden with a cargo of rice, having procured a fleet of 20 lighters, with a complement boats which had been carried away by the tide, presented to him by Mosers. Herton & Co., for my colleagues, and I can, conceive situations in ed as yet to show us that the proposed run short of coal, was making for Holhow, when of Chinese coolies, and a Chinese coolies, a at about 8.30 a.m. on the 12th May she ran started for to Defile at about 11 p.m. the same ance, but requested the Partridge to report her for the assistance of the Dafile. It was at the in Hollow, and to send lighters to her The request of the captain of the Dafila that he got the Government both in and out of Council, al. fore those hesitate who on general grounds fa-9.—The said lighters reached Hainen Head Partridge, however, did not report the matter as his agents to do this work, and witness was though not agreeing with the Government on all wour the change, while those who are opposed to 3.—The tide at the time was falling, the about 8 a.m. on the 13th May, but owing to the requested, but concealed it in order to deprive the satisfied, considering the danger the boats were in points. These are not the opinions of an obstructive are the more encouraged. We have already weather calmand the sea smooth, and the Dafile, | tide and current which sweeps round the head. Defile of any other assistance. The lightening by | the charges made were reasonable. The total | tive nor are they inconsistent with the opinion | stated what is the information on the proposed that the normal attitude of the unofficial mem. trausfor which we think the Chinese Governand lay still. Efforts were then made to get the lighters again started as seen as it was possible, the slipping of the Dafila into deep water, after Pail again affort by working her angines and viz. about 8 p.m. the same evening, at 12.15 a.m. on the 15th May. She need to working her angines and viz. about 8 p.m. the same evening, and after lightening, at 12.15 a.m. on the 15th May.

In conclusion allow me to assure you that I have not come forward without having been asking. He got all his cargo boats out and kept quested to come forward at the first election and make me useful, and I have bad many promises the face of so deservedly popular a candidate as Mr. Chater I shall succeed, but I have thought it right to try, and to submit for the consideration of the electors the question whether it were well to strengthen the popular element in the

JOHN J. FRANCIS. Hongkong, 26th September, 1886.

SANITARY EYESORES IN THE COLONY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,-Passing along Peddor's Street to-day noticed workmen erecting a structure close to the Clock Tower, and in the most conspicuous part of that thoroughfare. This erection, which attract the attention of visitors and others land ing at Pedder's wharf. An outcry has already been raised in the local papers against another abomination for a similar purpose, erecting at a great cost in the protty green lane leading up to the Protestant Cathedral and Kennedy Road, the judgment to those who selected them, whether Board. What makes these abominations worse convenient sites in the immediate neighbourhood. the Executive to the advisability of removing them to less objectionable sites. Public urinals are undoubtedly necessary appendages to all populous places, but their sites ought to be selected with as much regard as possible to appropriateness of position, so that they may not become nuisances, or foul and noisome evesores, which is sure to be the case with these two referred to.-Yours, &c., DECENCY.

Hongkong, 72th September, 1886. GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION AT

SHANGHAL.

The Daily News says :- A little before 5 o'clock H. M. Schultz & Co. in Szechuen Road: . It appears that two coolies were engaged in cleaning out a godown and came across some cartridges. These being old samples they were told to throw them away, but the men thought they would open them, probably for the sale of their contents; so they placed the cartridges on the floor of a building at the back of the premises at about six feet from the door and then proceeded to open them. There were sixty cartridges in in this direction, the British and Japanese Gov- of and hidden away as quickly as possible. all, fifty-nine being small ones for a revolver, and the other one for a rifle. The two coolies. floor and proceeded to open the cartridges, and tronsmission of the China mails from and to was a singularly gross blunder of the statesmanhaving finished their work, squatted down on the on the floor in a small heap. They then took | Europe and the United States, etc. an Iron pali or apike and attempted to open the

It appears from the instructions that the Albatross or a gumboat was telegraphed for through the information furnished by the plaintiff, John Willis from about 11 p.m. on the Consumant of the Partridge occumunicated with the pile on the entrast the postal work to the Customs Postal for the reasons given by making a satisfance. There were two curry boats and on the reasons given by making a satisfance. There were two curry boats and on the reasons given by making a satisfance. There were two curry boats and on the reasons given by making occumunicated with the pile on the curry boats and on the reasons given by making occurry to it, curridge communicated with the pile on the curry boats and on the reasons given by making occurry to it.

S55,000, and was at the time of the service here—

25.—The said second mate of the Partridge ing assistance. There were two curry boats and no fair and reasonable communicated with the pile on the curry boats. The two coolies were dangerously hurt. One fact, as stated in the Postal Commissioner's boats and the Lagrangian that the lagrange ing assistance. There were two curry boats and on the reasons given by making occurry to it. Slavers, her master. Atalout 11 a.m., on the 12th about 1 p.m. on the 16th May, and during captain of the Defile, and told him he had come affording me an opportunity of explaining or lost all the fingers of one hand, and two of the letter, that China has already entered into nego-14—The said plaintiff und awent great paril May, 1886, while the Partridge, which was laden the greater part of that day was in want of the tow the Daffle off, and further lighten her, if justifying what I have at any time said or done, other he was probably the man who was openand privation, and risked his life in his exertion with a general cargo and about 50 passengers, and on behalf of the Differ and the sand th much as the locality in which the Dafile rangeshore Hollow and Pakhoi, was entering the Hainan sistent and vigilant watch over the coolies who north. The Partridge remained by to see if she ter guarantees for good behaviour, if nny such to live. The other coolies who north. The Partridge remained by to see if she ter guarantees for good behaviour, if nny such to live. The other coolies who north. The Partridge remained by to see if she ter guarantees for good behaviour, if nny such to live. The other coolies who north. is extremely dangerous, partly owing to the nu- Straits, those on board her saw a steamship were assisting him in salving the cargo. On could render assistance. The Abgirous came should be required. You, I am sure, will not about the face and body; while the clothes of and desputch foreign mails, is intended to mercus sand banks and shallows, and partly to ashere about 30 miles to the eastward of Hoi- first going on board the Dafila the said second up the morth side of the bank through refuse me space in your columns for any reason- both men were reduced to finder. A third man precede, or take place concurrently with, the its exposure to the east. The wind often changes, how, the nearest port, and in lat. 20.9 N. and mate had supplied her crew with such progrations or for the further develop- who was entering the door at the middle channel, and a boat from the able explanations or for the further develop- who was entering the door at the moment of the lat. 20.9 N. and mate had supplied her crew with such progrations or for the further developlong, 110.26: E. The Partridge immediately as he had. The master and owner of the Dafila went on board. The Albatron then ment of my opinions in answer to questions or explosion was also burnt about the fice, and Council are not asked to surrender the Local

and coolies procured by them to the amount of the same bank. This was about 4 p.m., and she I should be glad to be permitted to say a few taken to Shangtung Road Hospital, where their Customs Postal Service has no desire to take 27.—By the services aforesaid the Dafila, her her, and towed for 40 minutes, when she came My address does cortainly appear to sound visited the Hospital at 6 p.m. one of the men arrangements are matured; inasmuch as a departat about midnight. The Albatross would have it would perhaps have been more diplomatic to ing out with pain. He was the man who had delivery of international mails would hardly be 28.—The Dafila is an iron serow steamship of got off on the top of the tide, but after striking have softened the note a little, but it would not lost his flugers. The second man was lying in bed considered as an improvement on existing faciliestruck a gentleman in an adjoining office. Com- gency arise, it can only originate from Foreign plaint is made that there was no ambalance at Powers. the Police Station to convey the injured men to the Hospital. We believe the only Station that has an ambulance is that in Hongkew, but the

THE PROJECTED CHINESE'NA-

TIONAL POST OFFICE. The N. C. Herald writes:-The two representative bodies in Shanghai are agreed as to the through the Chamber of Commerce, asked the after tank, but the pumps, worked by the dankey speaking to her, and where he picked the boots with the "spirit or policy" the Justices of the lugain. But we may remark that it is usaless to 10,-On their arrival the D file was in a ongine, kept it down. At 3 p.m. the chief mate, up. It appeared he had gone between two Peace would like to see exhibited and carried out suppose that the opinions of this community will

rived, the chief mate of the D file proceeded in lives in the ship being kept alight by wood and but admitted other particulars as to that vessel. had estimated to his employers was a rough by the formation of a municipality. The next, not precede the establishment of a National He also denied that his boats would have drifted guess; he found on reckoning up the loss per most important duty before the Council, and one Post Office, but should follow on its comple-11.—The said second mate of the Partridge, away but for the services of the Partridge; picul it did not amount to so much; it was be- that will occupy it for some time, is the con- tion. This objection is of greater apparent missioner supposed that a scheme, which in its entirety has so much to recommend it to progressive Western people, who have been so industri-The work of transformed and have been paid 8300.

12.—The work of transformed and the special habit of mind one in spreading light on the semi-darkness of the special habit of mind one in spreading light on the semi-darkness of the special habit of mind one in spreading light on the semi-darkness of the special habit of mind one in spreading light on the semi-darkness of the special habit of mind one in spreading light on the semi-darkness of the special habit of mind one in spreading light on the semi-darkness of the semi-darkn cely any demur to its provisions, even whom these affect our interests. We have seen the same mistake committed before by the Chimase, notably when they took it for granted that foreign bankers would not require to be placed in communication with substantial from them the usual formal arrangewould not a little "leather" be very useful on the ments in the making of loans, or exact 9.—The weather was throughout fine and more lighters, and by the last lighter, which fendant denied that the place where the Dafile By the Court.—Witness thought, had his ves. Council now, even although they can't agree complete and marketable security for the money orlin, and the sea smooth, and when the plaintiff was despatched about 6 p.m., a second urgent was dangerous, or there was any taught its mistake, and has since conformed to be entitled to written or verbal communication Luciwing Jacobs arrived on board, the implie was request was again sent by the said second mate rest at the usages of the money-leading world, and we be said second officer of the Partridge.

There is only one other matter to which I feel the usages of the money-leading world, and we of these letters. They will, in consequence, be think it is coing to leave the mistake at the pumps, to the agents, asking for lighters of carrying which was calm and favourable throughout; nor be think it is coing to leave the mistake at the pumps, to the agents, asking for lighters of carrying which was calm and favourable throughout; nor be the usages of the money-leading world, and we of these letters. They will, in consequence, be easily keeping down any water she was making, capacity for 10,000 piculs. The master of the was there the least danger in the Partridge gave evidence to seeing the Dafila ashore as inclined to take exception in your article. You think it is going to learn the mistake it has capacity for 10,000 pious. The master of the absorption its proposals for the absorption and the second engineer of that any I may be very independent now but that I between the hours of eight and ten am and three between the hours of eight and ten am and three between the hours of eight and ten am and three

proceeded to, and did discharge into the lighters that a fug hoat should be sent as soon as possible. was not always so. Of course you do not always so. Of course you do not always so. nat a rug noat should be sent as soon as possible. Was not strong of the pecuniary sense, but is not yet more than an embryo. For the letter at the Residency-General. A note, which will at the Residency-General. A note, which will of the Postal Commissioner to the Manielpal at the Residency-General. A note, which will ment for the day one junk was kept by the said and persistent watching and vigiliance were not main steam pipe. He corroborated the evidence in mind and conduct. Now of the Postal Commissioner to the Municipal of the land by such coolies. The plaintiff Lighwig second mate of the Partridge near the Dafila, 1.830 by such coolies. The plaintiff Lighwig second mate of the Partridge near the Dafila, required from him, the coolies not being insubduring the night to be ready in case of accident. Ordinate. Defendant also denied that the plain- time of the Pariridge left the Dufila for Hollow. In self- and all a communication well could be, and has not been nownel, and without being in any way requested About 12.15 a.m. on the 15th May the Dafila, tiffshad made themselves liable to Mesers, Horton It was arranged that witness should go off to the times absolutely independent in thought and supplemented in any way; it does not say a word about China joining the Postal Union, or of the manner in which it is proposed to carry the THE PROGRESS OF THE NAGASAKI and by her master's order a second anchor was ample to pay and satisfy such claim. Defendant | —about 20 lighters and 45 cooligs—enough for never held my tongue to please any man when I | coast mails, should China enter the Union put out in 8 fathoms of water to secure her. At denied all risk to the Partridge or any of the about 10,000 piculs. The compradore got the boats, thought it right to speak, never spoke or wrote in these being the points in the scheme of a Nathis time water was coming rapidly into her plaintiffs in the matter, or that but for their and was about three hours getting them, as the support of any cause I did not in honour and tional Post Office in which men of business in distrust provails in the community as to what | protracted nature of the Nagasaki negotiations the Chinese Government might do on these very important matters, if it obtained control of the public are likely to decide upon them at the to the culpability of the Chinese sailors, and that meeting on Tuesday next without that information which the Customs should have afforded. invidious. The proposal to form a National

> China, and there is a danger of this being the result. | she has so often and so vigorously protested. Much is said of the impossibility of abolishing | There is no gain saying the excellent spirit of the present private postal agencies, and of the | the Nichi Nichi Shimbun's contention, but we disturbances which followed attempts in that are obliged to confess that we fail to follow our direction in other places. The same thing was contemporary's reasoning. For we have never said when telegraphs were proposed, yet who been able to understand what good purpose can ever hears nowadays of a pole or a wire being possibly be served by the Commission of Enquiry have within the last few years made many so that their decision would only require the were formerly beyond its power. The Central final, the proceeding would present a very differ-Government is many times stronger against out aspect. But whatever conclusion the Comthe provinces, even the most remote, than mission may arrive at, whatever evidence it may it was before the dispute with Russia, and it has collect, neither that conclusion nor that evidence become so solely from adopting Western im. can properly possess any weight in the Courts provements. The establishment of a national with which the adjudication of the affire must Postal Service would still further strengthen the ultimately rest. The only uses of the Enquiry. in every other part of the world. Nationalizing Japan and the interests of justice are alike conthe service would further tend to strengthen verned, and to enable the Chinese to advance prethe Central Government, and everything that texts and urge considerations which would be does that deserves the support of foreigners. It immediately excluded by a Court of Law. If the in the neighbourhood to draw the attention of would prepare the way for the introduction public concludes that from the moment Japan of railways. We sincerely trust that the com. consented to take a part in this Community will fairly consider the scheme on its mission, she admitted, by implication. merits before the public meeting on Tuesday; some doubt as to the strongth of her posiand, although the time is short, the Postal Com. | tion, it will be very difficult to show that the thing more in the way of information, than is per place in the matter, but if its offices were given in the few lines in his letter to the Council. invoked at all, the conduct of the whole business misunderstanding that apparently exists in the mission of Enquiry is neither fish, flesh, fewl nor by China, it is desirable that prior to the diplomacy, equally incompetent from a legal as meeting to be held to-morrow, accurate in from a diplomatic standpoint. The spirit that formation should be given of the outline of cotnated the Japanese Government in consentthe new scheme. We have taken the trouble ing to it can easily be understood, and deserves to ascertain certain facts in connection with the to be appreciated. Though entirely convinced project, that our readers may be in a better of the justice of their cause, they were willing, position to comprehend the question on which before playing the Chinese publicly on their dethey will be asked to express an opinion. From fence, to hear and consider whatever testimony p.m. on the 24th September, a serious gunpowder; the inquiries we have made we are led to the and arguments the latter might have to advance. conclusion that the Chamber of Commerce is That was exceedingly smicable, no doubt, but mistaken in supposing, as its letter of the 31st we question whether it was not also a little Angust implies, that the first step would be romantie. China will be sure to take an ell for merely the extension of the present Customs every inch connected. After this onquiry has Postal Service to all the China ports, and the dragged out it's weary length, shall we be any discontinuance of the Local Post Office. On nearer a settlement P And in the meanwhile, the the contrary, the first step contemplated with Japanese nation naturally chafes over a delay the extension, is to replace the Foreign Post which appears neither useful nor explicable. Offices here and at the ports by a Chinese From the first the affair was nothing more than

AFFAIRS IN TONQUIV.

We translate the following news from the Avenir du Tonkin :-

Following the path of liberal reforms, the Rosident-General has issued a decree, to take offert from the 15th Scatember, which diminishes considerably the light and anchorage dues, and which, in conjunction with the New Castoms tariff, is bound to augment in a remarkable degree the commercial movement of our ports. Formerly, under the decree of the 27th October, 1884, the dues were fixed as follows :- " Art. 23. The light and anchorage dues are fixed at two france per ton for vessals entering and baring with a cargo and at one france parties for ves da entering in ballast and leaving with a cargo, or entering with a cargo and leaving in ballact." Vessels now entering our ports are said attel to tonnage dass of one franc per ton in the case of foreigners and fifty contimes in the give of French vessels, with liberty to compound at the rate of four frames per ton per quarter for foreigners, and two france only for French vessels. The great reduction in the light, and anchorage dues might give rise to a fear that there would be a marked dimination in the receipts. for it is very evident that a tariff reduction nearly always requires some time to produce a componention by the argmentation of the objects taxed When the postage on letters was reduced from 25 centimes to 15 centimes, for example, two or three years alapsed before the aug centation in the number of letters male up for the dimination in the rate. It will not be so, however, with regard to the light and anchorage dues. If our provisions are correct the your 1837 will show, notwithstanding the reduction in the dues, an increase in the receipts over those of 1886. The past in this case is a guide for us, and the year 1835 gave a return of 125.132

france as against 34,673 france only in the year An interesting example of the angle of lation of receipts following a diminution of duties is supplied by the experience recently gained with respect to opinm We will content ourselves with giving the figures. In 1881 and 1885 the duty amounted to 65 frames per ball of 12 kilo.. or 2.600 france par picul, since there are about forty second 151.853 francs. Since the let August last the date has been fixed at 78) former nor . pical for Indian opinion and 550 frances for Yu tnan opium. Notwithstanding this enormous reduction the receipts have risen, in round figures, to 86,000 frames for the month of August and 66,900 frames for the first five days of days. The receipts for 1885 have thus been ex-

ceeded in less than six weeks. The following notification has been issued for Each mail brings latters addressed to the Rosi dent-Gaussal from Franchi merchants requesting houses in Tonquia, with a view, it may he, to purchases, or to sales. The Resident General has decided that henceforth the merchants resident at Hanoi or in any other to va of Tonquin shall communicated to those interested overy Pausday. and five p.m. by O Bee of Commercial Afficies. brought by the preceding mail.

NEGOTIATIONS.

The Japan Mail writes as follows: - The us-China are chiefly interested. A great deal of tural impatience of the Japanese people at the is made the subject of an article by the Nichi Nicht Shimbun. The Tokyo journal says that mail services, and it seems probable that the loo doubt remains in the mind of the Japanese as theforeign residents endorse this opinion. On the other side, however, various pretexts are advanced The community, is thereby placed in a to combat the Japanese position, and it is conseposition that may easily be made to appear | quently necessary, according to the Nichi Nichi that an enquiry should be made into the circum-Postal Service is so consonant to Western stances of the affair before opening proceedings in ideas of the duty of a Government, and the Chinese Consular Court. Our Tokyo contemappears so progressive, that apart from porary further explains that, since neither the special considerations arising from matters Chinese Government nor the Chinese offiwhich we need not specify, but which are in cials had anything to say to the fraues, there is everybody's mouth-we cannot conceive foreign- | no reason why the friendly relations of the two ers objecting to it, but on the contrary we should empires should be disturbed. The Japanese auexpect it to be universally welconed by them. | thorities are actuated by an araicable spirit, and But a vote on Tuesday adverse to the proposal it is understood that the same may be said of of the Postal Commissioner to the Municipal | the Chinese, so that the affair ought to be settled Council may be represented as solely produced | without much difficulty. As for the argument by the selfish regard of foreigners for their own advanced by some impatient critica, that, China interests. That would be unfair; but it would being a semi-barbarous country, to pursue all require much ingenuity to place such a vote in the prescribed forms of civilized in ercourse such a light, although really the fault will lie with | in treating with her is only to expose unuself to the Chinese. We shall regret a decision of the evasion and contumely, the Nichi Nichi Shimbun community which would seem to put foreigners in | properly replies that it is not for Japan to adopt opposition to what would be a beneficial reform in | mithods against which, when applied to herself,

injured by the people. The introduction of the now in session at Nagasaki. Were the Commistelegraph and the adoption of steam transport sioners invested with plenipotentiary authority. things possible to the Government which ratification of their respective Governments to be Government of the country and promote the in. | so far as we can see, are to prograsticate a juditerests of the people, as similar systems have done | cial trial in accelerating which the honour of missioner might employ it in furnishing some public is wrong. Diplomacy had never any pro-The Shanghai Courier says:-In view of the should have been entrusted to them. The Comcommunity on the Postal scheme put forward good red horring. It is a mixture of law-and National Post Office, and, as a commencement a street brawl. It ought to have been disposed

ernments have been asked to withdraw their post | China's partially successful attempt to drag in offices in China, and to come to an arrangement from the comparative obscurity of the law courts with the Chinese National Post Office for the into the strong light of international discussion,

poured the powder from the revolver cartridges existing termini by their contract services with ship. But, on the other hand, Japan's too friendly complaisance may in the end condema hor to The Postal Commissioner's letter of the 16th scoopt the partial responsibility of results which tide cartridge, and while they were so engaged. August to the Council simply inquires whether ought never to have grown out of such a baga-

into that position but for the purpose of render. and not unhindly comment on my condidature it exploited. The burning powder from this they will withdraw the Local Post Office and I telle,

August, arrived at Newcastle at 6 a.m., on the Houses in Kulangsew during the Hot Shason.

reports' left Melbourne at 4.30 p.m., on the 31st

3rd September; left again at 1.40 p.m., on the

6th, arrived in Sydney at 7 p.m., same day; left

same day, arriving at Townsville on the 18th.

Cooktown on the 14th, Thursday Island on the

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WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of October,

subjoined Resolution which was passed at the

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the

RESOLUTION.

figures, the figures \$150,000.

Dated 20th September, 1886.

That Article No. 17 in the Articles of

Association be altered by eliminating there-

fre 1 the figures \$100,000, where they appear

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

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Becretary.

Office of this Paper.

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Hongkong, 23rd July, 1886,

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Hongkong, 31st August, 1886.

D. GILLIES,

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Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.

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DEATHS.

At No. 163, Yokohami, at 8.30 p.m. on the 15 September, Mrs. JOHANNAH STIBOLT, from injuries received by burning, on the 4th September. At Double Island, Swatow, on the 21st September 1886, at the residence of his Son-in-law, F. W. Focker Pilot, GOTTLIER BEISSEL, in his 75th year, formerly of Melbourne and New Zealand. Australian papers please copy.

On the 23rd inst., at the Trinity Cathedral, Shang. youngest son of William Stanford, Beccles, Suffolk. to LIZZIE, youngest daughter of F. C. Stephens.

Hongrong, September 30th, 1486.

THE China Mail, referring to our article on the cargo boat question, says we applied the term " grievance mongers" to "the Com. mittee of the Chamber of Commerce and to merchants generally." Our contemporary is an adept at saying things have been said which have not been said. It is true we made use of the term "grievance mongers," but in a much more limited sense than the one alleged. It referred, in fact, simply to the Mail itself and its inspirers. That the about eleven leading Chinese Banks. cargo boat regulations are not satisfactory small one, of which the mercantile community have shown they practically take no inquiry would not have been allowed to collapse. But, a small grievance existing, our contemporary magnified it into one of the first order, for the purpose, apparently, of making it a lever for one of its senseless! and unreasoning attacks on the Government. their mistake and withdraw the prohibition. Having failed in its object it is simply puerile to pass on to the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and morehants generally the odium it has itself incurred. The grievance, such as it is, might have been readily removed had proper action been taken, but, being used in the way and for the purpose it was, the agitation naturally ploring the island of Matsusima by means.

proved abortive. Our contemporary says was not tested by legal action, and why a that we are now betraying no confidence certain amount of lukewarmness was shown that the merchants saw that the Government would not move in the matter in any other facts of the case. The Hon, P. RYRIE the grievance, and he it was who asked for once assented, and the Committee was nominated by Mr. Eyrie. It was not a for having allowed the matter to be referred plainants themselves asked for. The proper course to have adopted would have been to adequate or not. If it was found not to be inadequate the parties concerned would have learned that all they had to do when the cargo boat people made illegal demands or refused to work was to ludge a complaint had been found the law was inadequate then the unofficial members of Council might have called for legislation to amend it. In the extremely improbable event of the Government refusing to introduce a Bill is would have been open to the unofficial manbers to have introduced one of their own. It the Government could shelve all questions in the easy manner the cargo boat question is alleged by our contemporary to have been shelved it might escape an infinity of trouble; when the Government showed a disposition to shelve a question the community lapsed into lukewarmness; on the contrary, the discovery, as it is not inappropriately termed, is general tendency has been to increase the agitation until the Government was compelled questions enough awaiting settlement without raising an outcry over imaginary griev-

The delivery of the French mail was begun

ances or petty complaints.

Tuesday afternoon, the 28th inst., for this port. A rumour is in circulation amongst the Chi

nese at Foodhow, says the Echo, that H.E. the Viceroy Yang has been deprived of office on what. grounds we are unable to learn. We take it for what it is worth, but the fact will by no doubt it occurred to him that a vessel by taking a

The torpede boat which left here on the evening of the 18th instant for Foochow arrived off | against the truck usually followed, but might the White Dogs on the evening of the 20th, and entered the port the following morning. The passage was the stormiest she has experienced on the whole voyage out. She took the outside course all the way.

spend his honeymoon. About 300 persons, in mended themselves so well to his fellow naviga-Scott. Mr. Quong Tart was to be banqueted at Captain Merello's enterprise in the shortening sands. His firm were at that time agents for noon. The Albatross sent a small steam cutter ing on a hard sand bottom. Considering the the Town-hall on the 3rd September. In con- of the voyage to Europe and the consequent the Partridge in Hollow. They spoke to the with some anchors on board to the Dafila and thickness and appearance of the plates witness nection with this banquet it was proposed to give saving of money and lives, and suggests that Dafila, and the master of the Partridge wrote she then warped herself cut by using her donkey should think the vossel had bumped heavily. He His Excellency the Governor a telephone con- the Italian and English Governments, who have him a letter on board that steamer informing engine. When she got out the Albatross took did not think she had leaked through the crackcert from the Ballarat town-hall. Arrangements most profited, should, as an act of honour and him that the Dafila wished them to send, out her in tow. The Albiatross could not have got ed plate, but the holes of a number of plate were being made for the concert, and if his Ex. justice, jointly confer some distinction, monetary boats and coolies to lighten her. Witness wrote near enough to the Dafila to have towed her out and seam rivets, which had been started. cellency accepted the compliment twelve tele- or otherwise, upon him. There may be difficult the letter, and the captain signedit, as they talked of the hole, and the Dajila could not have been had originally not been much woodwork about graphed to Hongkong for a guarbost to come Rule.

A Bill has been passed in the Queensland Legislative Council for prohibiting the sale of alleged that the blackfollows had been receiving for this port yesterday. opium for wages from station owners, as well as from Chinese, but this is denied.

An Anti-Chinese League has been formed in Sydney to prevent the landing of any more Chinese in New South Wales and to secure their expulsion if possible. On the 9th September the League decided to ask the Government to increase the poll-tax on Chinese to £50. At present it is £10 per head.

Quong Tart, the Chinese merchant, of Sydney, sweet potatoes. we read in an Australian paper, recently sent to China some samples of wool with a view of ascertaining whether any market for that commodity existed in that country. The reply he received was that there was no market for wool at present, as there are no means of utilising it, but there is every prospect of a good demand started in China.

A telegram in the Brisbane Courier, dated London, 27th August, says:-"Owing to quarrals that have taken place between Sir J. Pope Hennessy, Governor, and Mr. Clifford Lloyd lieutenant Governor and Colonial Secretary of Mauritius, the Right Hon. Edward Stanhope. Secretary of State for the Colonies, has ordered Mr. Lloyd to the Seychelles,"-The Seychelles Mauritius, of which they are a dependency. Phay are under the jurisdiction of a Chief Civil thither pending an inquiry into the dispute.

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard versation, has declared that the affairs of Ton- finally decided, in view of the opening of the quin and Annam are finally settled, as also the Pacific Railway, to subsidise a line of first-class direct Papal representative at Peking. This, Japan and Hongkong. The matter has for a that. Mr. Francis had better prove his case as far that he bought the coal for \$16 a ton; it was raity cases to the present case he would find the France's prestige in China; but will be advant. | riving at a decision upon it the Government will greatly strengthen friendly relations bo. originally appointed last year by Colonel Stanley. prossed his admiration for Prince Bismarck, hop- coming Colonial Secretary. ng that his (Taeng's) presence at Kissingen and Berlin had greatly strengthened the relations of the two Empires. Chins would not suffer the smallest infringement of herinterests, and would therefore, try to get, as soon as possible. a navv after the European pattern, adequate to her greatness and requirements.

Still more fires at Foochow. The Echo of the 25th Sept. says :-- On the 21st Sept. at about 9 n.m. a fire broke out in the city, in the street salled South-gate Street, close by where six hundred valuable Chinese shops were last destroyed, as reported in our last issuecausing another destruction of over eighty regrettable to see that all the shops extending from the Antai bridge, on the other side of the must be admitted, but the grievance is a Mahomedan Mosque, to the Lion tower, a distance of two li, have been all destroyed. the next day another fire broke out over the bridge in a place called Tak-king-tab and we account at all, otherwise the Hon, P. RYRIE's are glad to learn that only forty shops were destroyed. The Chinese authorities are earnestly searching for the causes of the fires: we have not been able to ascertain our selves the origin. Some time ago the Authorities stopped-the sale of kerosine oil in the city, on the ground that that was the cause of the fires. would be only fair for them now to acknowledge both cases we are glad to be able to say that no informed, amounted to over \$215,000

The Nagasaki Express says :- Dependent as

our port is upon the coal trade it will be welcome news to our readers to learn that a considerable accession to that trade may speedily be looked for. It is no secret that for the past year the owners of the Takasims Colliery have been extheir heavy diamond boring machinery. For obvious reasons the results of this exploration -"The real reason why the grievence have bitherto been kept dark, but we believe steamer named the Ching-tu. The new vessel, well-deserved success. At an expense of some 2,500 tons burthen (gross), 314 feet in length, 33 | the British Consulat that port was at his house in regard to the subsequent inquiry, was, \$30,000 a series of bores have been put down, feet in breadth, and 25 feet in depth. The when he was called away, and in a short time he Takasima, and the dapth at which the seams have tu is the second of four building for the augment for cargo. Witness thought be also mentioned been struck (some 300 to 4)0 feet) admits of the spokesman of those said to suffer from the coal being worked underneath the bottom of the sea, the future supply of coal from this source may be taken as practically inexhaustible. the inquiry, to which the Government at The nature of the accompanying rocks and the lately with regard to the Vatroun and China is general lay of the seams will, it is thought, striking, and somewhat amusing. From the suable the coal to be worked at a minimum cost, French side we hear of delays, compromises, and the natural harbour advantages of the vacillation at the Vatican; from Rome we are case for a committee at all, but it is idle now island will also favour its cheap production. told that the Pops has never wavered in his into turn round and blame the Government | So far as can be judged by the specimens tention to send a representative to China in acbrought up by the diamond drills, the quality of cordance with the arrangement made with the the coal appears equal, or very nearly equal, to Chinese Government. The fact, we believe, is to a committee when this was what the com- that of Takasima; but even supposing that it as The Times correspondent at Rome telegraphs. were only equal to Milke or Karatsu coals, it is that the matter is conclusively decided, and obvious what a large increase to our trade will now beyond reach of any change. "Independbe caused by this unlimited influx of chesp coal. ent relations," i.e., independent of France or of try by a test case whether the law was in- We are glad to hear that operations have been suy other Power, is the keystone of the position commenced, in opening a mine, and as we are all well acquainted with the liberality and energy with which Mitsu Bishi Works are carried out We may hope very soon to see a new weapon in our uerchants' hands, with which to contend against outside competition. Matsusima, as is generally known, is situated some twenty miles at the Police Court. On the other hand, if it to the north-west of Nagasaki, in close proximity

In view of the fact that the veteran mariner referred to is now in port, the following, from the Times of India, may be of interest to our mantical readors :—Count Angelo da Gubernatis, the well known Italian swant who visited India last year, has contributed to the Revue Internationale of Florence a series of letters describing his impressions of India. In one of these letters the Count makes reference to the important service which was rendered to international mercantile interests in general and to the nantical profession in particular by the adoption for the first time by Captain Merello, at present commander but it has not usually been the case that of the Rubattino Company's ateamer Raffaele Rubattino, of the course now universally followed by steamers in proceeding from Bombay to Adea during the monsoon. The history of this pleasantly told by the writer, and it is not so well known as to render the publication of a brief outline of the circumstances uninteresting. Capto move. Surely there are important public | tain Merello first came to Bombay as commander of the Rubattino Company's steamer Persia in 1871, immediately after the opening of the Snez Canal. Up to this period it had been customary, in conformity with a tradition handed down from the days of the old Portuguese navigators, that any other course would be dangarous, for vessels leaving the ports of Din, Damaun, Bassein, and Bombay, to take a southerly course, proceeding at 9.50 yesterday evening. The mail was landed along the Malabar coast as for as the seventh degree of latitude, and thence to direct their -course to Aden. By this deviation the journey The Agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) from Bembay to Aden was frequently extended inform us that the steamer Angers, from Glas- to fifteen days, and if vessels escaped the storms gow and Liverpool, sailed from Singapore on in the centre of the Indian Ocean, they were often in danger of being cast on the shores of Africa, or of being involved in difficulties in the perilous Intitude of the Isle of Socotra. Shortly after Captain Merelle arrived in Bombay for the first time he devoted a good deal of attention to the consideration of this question, and northerly instead of a southerly course might not only escape the dangers which militated materially shorten the duration of the voyage. He laid his views before the managers of his company, and having obtained from M. Rubattino the necessary authority to make the experiment, took the northerly course and found it answered so well that for the two succeeding structed by Messrs. Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes. communicate with the captain of the Alba- surveyor and surveyor for Lloyds at this port. Mr. Quong Tart, the Sydney merchant, enter- monsoons he adopted it with successful results. ed the married state on the 28th August, and In 1874 he published a description of the route, arrived in Ballarat on the 1st September to accompanied by a chart, and his views recom- Wotton and Deacon, for the defence. cluding the town councillors and some 200 ladies, tors that the course he had taken was from that following further evidence was called :-met Mr. and Mrs. Tart at the Ballarat East rail- time forward adopted universally by the captains way station, and as they alighted on the plat- of vessels of all nationalities. Count de Guberna- rying on business as Herton & Co. at Hoihow. when he discontinued discharging she was draw. have to come out, and one only was fractured in on the water. Mr. Judell dined with witness in form cheers were given. The newly-married tis concludes his communication by pointing out He was on board the Partridge on the way to ing 13 feet. As well as discharging, his coolies the outer line. The bottom plates had taken the chart room, having a fair dinner, and slept -couple were the guests of the ex-Mayor and Mrs. | the valuable results which have accrued from | Hoihow when the Dafila was sighted on the trimmed the cargo. The coal arrived that after. | the shape of the sand, as if she had been bump-

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs. coolies to send off to the Dafila to lighten her and round Hainan Head in a small open boat at any long the vessel had been on the bank. She could advice. Capt. Stavers took Mr. Forbes and opium to natives for smoking purposes. It is steamer Glenfinlas, from London, left Singapore of difficulty in getting coolies, as they had had His Lordship-Squalle spring up in Hong. days, but she must have bumped heavily to cause | vessel a short distance off. Witness had before

> We regret, says the Foodhow Echo, to learn we are informed, teas that actually cost 30 to 40 Tis, a picul laid down in the market, were sold ther informed that many tea planters have set

The following items are from the London and China Express of the 27th August:-It is stated that while in Berlin the Marquis Tseng received a friendly invitation from the French Government to go to Paris, but the arising for woollen fabrics if factories were Marquis declined it, on the plea that he had no instructions to visit the French capital.

> In the House of Commons to-day Sir J. Gold. smid will ask whether the differences between Sir J. Pope Hennessy and Mr. Clifford Lloyd offer the first instance of difficulties between Sir J. Pope. Hennessy and those under his orders; supplied to the Dafila was a reasonable charge in and, if not, in how many colonies Sir J: Pope witness's opinion. Hennessy has experienced similar difficulties.

A question is to be addressed to the represenare a group of islands some 940 miles distant from tatives of the Foreign office in the House of Commons as to an alleged convention between the Government of Japan and certain German Commissioner, subordinate to the Governor of traders, giving to the latter the entire monopoly Mauritius. Mr. Lloyd has probably been sent for a period of eight years of supplying all steel rails required for Japan.

It is understood that the Government have Chinese Agreement with the Vationa about a British mail steamers between Vancanver and tween China and the Curia. He further ex- and reappointed by Lord Granville on his be-

The incoming of Chinamen into the United States by way of Mexico has at last excited the attention of the Government. The Customhouses on the border are wide apart, and the boundaries cannot be closely watched. authorities of Texas have represented that to fine and imprison the contraband Chinamen caught is only to retain them there, and that the best course would be to send them back. A convention is likely to be entered into between the United States and Mexican Governments, by which the latter will co-operate in endeavouring. to prevent the invasion.

The Marquis Tseng was received in audience bring against him. He never mentioned anyby the Emperor of Germany at Babelsberg on thing about his hoping there would be no dis the 21st inst., and afterwards dined with his pute; he had said, he believed, he hoped there Majesty. Next day his Excellency gave a dinner party at his hotel in Berlin, and subsequently Partridge asked witness to report the Defla to departed from Berlin, proceeding first to Chemnitz, in Saxony, to inspect the Hartman Ironworks. From theuce he will go to Magdeburg to see the celebrated castateel works of Herr Gruson. Afterwards he travels to Essen, on a the Consul. He reported the next morning at visit to the vast establishment of Herr Krupp. whence he will proceed direct to England to join his family preparatory to his return to China.

The Madri IG rectionublishes a Protocol, which was signed on Jan. 8 last, between Sir Clare Ford and Senor Moret, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, by which Great Britain recognises the Spanish sovereignty over the Caroline and Pelew lives were lost, but the loss in property, we are Archipelagoes in the same terms as those in which it was recognised by Gormany and Spain, It grants to Great Britain the same privileges and advantages as are conceded to Germany in those Archipelagoes. The Protocol is preceded. by diplomatic notes between Sir Clare Ford and Senor Moret declaring that the British Go. vernment will not insist upon a claim to establish a naval station there.

> Mosses. Scott and Co. have launched from their yard at Greenock a stool-built screwin which has been constructed to the order of the tation of this branch of the company's service, and is expected to attain a high rate of spead.

which the new Apostolic Delegate will hold.

The French Government has renewed its contract with the Messageries Maritimes for the conveyance of the mails to the Far East with certain modifications. The Indo-China line at present forms a total of 199,506 marine loagues. The subvention is at the rate of 33f. Sc. and the speed on different portions 9 and 91 knots. The new contract increases the run to 209,750 lengues, and the speed to $11\frac{1}{2}$, 12, and 13 knots, and reduces the subvention to 32f. The existing fortnightly service from Marsoilles to: Alexandria, Aden, Colombo, Singapore, Saigon, Hongkong, and Shanghai, is extended to Kohe and Yokohama; also the steamers every twenty eight days from Colombo to Pondichery, Madras and Calcutta, and from Singapore to Batavia; and a new line is created to run every twentyeight days from Aden to Kurrachee and Hombsy. Subject to the ratification of the new contract by the French Chambers, the extension of the Indo-China line from Shanghai to Yokohama. and the consequent abandonment of the presen branch from Hongkong to Yokohama will take effect from Jan. I next.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

. London, 27th September. THE SITUATION IN BULGARIA. Friendly relations between Sorvia and Bulgaria have been resumed, and the Regency has refused to yield to Russian demands. The Assembly for the election of the Prince

has been convoked for the 24th October. SUPREME COURT

29th September. IN VICE-ADMIRALTY.

BEFORE THE HON. SIE GEORGE PHILLIPPO. CHIEF JUSTICE, AND CAPTAIN H. G. THOM-SETT, R.N., HARBOUR MASTER, AS NAUTICAL Assessor.

AUGUST MARTIN NICOLAUS SCHOMBERG AND LUDWIG JÜDELL V. THE BRITISH STEAMER "DAFILA," HER CARGO AND FREIGHT; AND ROBERT THOMSON, JOHN WILLIS STAVERS, FREDERICK LOFGREEN, DUNCAN FORBES, AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF THE BRITISH STEAMER " PARTEIDGE " V. SAME.

for the plaintiffs; the Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs.

Edward Herton said he was a morchant car-House, on which evening Lady Loch was to hold ter that Captain Merello's originality deserves captain. As soon as he got to Holhow witness sent tisoning cargo; there were no other lighters cabins, parts of the hatchese &c.

Jardine, Matheson & Co.) that the Glen Line bring her cargo to Hoi how, He had a great deal time. Squalls quickly sprang up. We regret, says the Foodhow Echo, to learn fused to go, and only agreed when an offer was from Chinese sources that many of our celestial made to pay them very well indeed. Witness further said—Many boats had in her cargo. She was made perfectly tight He sent a boat in charge of an officer to the tea dealers are in a very awkward position could not say what rate per head was agreed to; been apset there. In summer they had with some coment. She was making a little Albairosa to report their condition to him. The through the heavy losses on tea, and that it is he simply told the compradors to make the best a squall at Hoihow nearly every after. water in the engine room, owing to the lower part Albaiross came round the bank, and in approachexpected at the close of the China year a sad arrangement he could, as he felt that time was noon. He was out a considerable time in an of the bulkhead being buckled, and the frame ing as close as she could, she grounded. She state of things will be disclosed. In many cases, a matter of great importance, and he wanted to open boat, on board the chip without any com. rivets started. There was no danger of her sink. hoisted the signal to the Partriduc-" will you with difficulty at 14 to 21! We have been fur the matter between them. About 20 boats were kong for a gunboat; he asked witness if he By the Court—The vessel was now fit to and get her off. The Albatross sent a steam fire to their tea plantations and are cultivating some more boats and coolies were sent off the said it would. Witness charged 25 cents per bag her with cargo. She brought cargo from Hoi see what could be done. Witness asked for a The next item, \$140, for 14 tons of fresh water failed.

> His Lordship questioned whether these statewitness were evidence against the defendant. ments the compradore of the firm paid was a pay-

> tion with this matter His Lordship thought it could not be evidence against them Mr. Francis said be should ask that the question I these charges should be referred to the

His Lordship said he ght or might not order Mr. Francis said he should be unable to prove the case further than by the evidence of Mr. Herton. He was informed there was no other evi-

dence on these charges than his. He was sorry t was so, he thought there should be more. His Lordship—It seems to me a pity that the ressel was not seized at Holhow. of his claim-\$118.26 for landing the 3.942 bags of rice, which was the regular godown charge; \$75 for couriers to and from the Dafila, who went overland with messages to Hainan Head,

meeting boats from that vessel: 60 cents per bag

for bringing the rice from the wreck: 340 for fire insurance, &c. : total, \$3,800. Cross-examined by the Acting Attorney-General-Witness never gave instructions for Forbes to ask the captain of the Dafile for an agreement of salvage not to dispute any claim he might would not be a lawsuit. The captain of the the British Consul at Holhow. He did not report the same night, as it was very late; he was very busy getting cargo boats and coolies off, and he did not know where he should have found 140 o'clock; he could not say whether Captain Stavers and reported before him. Witness admitted that the charge of 60 cents a bag for carriage of the rice was very high, but if he were allowed he could explain it. Witness had not been asked to send coal and provisions to the Dafila. He could explain why he charged 60 cents a bag when Mr. Judeli only charged 25 cents, because he got his boats at night in a great hurry, and the Chinose saw a good opportunity of making large earnings; there was no doubt the boats could be got much cheaper the next afternoon; when Mr. Judell went off. Like other merchants also he

freight per bag of sugar to Hongkong was a fair average rate. Three cents per bar for landing was what was charged in Swatow, but in Hoihow he could not remember what the usual charge was, as he had landed none lately. Ludwig Judell, of the firm of Schomberg & Co announcing that the search has met with a China Steam Navigation Company, London, is merchants, Heihow, said-On the 13th of May which proves the presence throughout the Ching-tu will trade between Australia and China came back with the chief mate of the Dafila, who whole area of the island of three hitherto un ports. She will be supplied by the builders with said his vessel was on the mark of the Haiworked seams of coal measuring respectively powerful engines on the triple expansion principle, | non Straits, and he pointed the place on a chart way than by shelving the question on to a four eight, and fourteen feet. As the arm of the cylinders being 25 inches, 49 inches, and 62 | witness showed him. He said she was short of Committee." This is entirely contrary to the Mat-usima is some ten times greater than that of inches diameter by 49 inch stroke. The Ohing- coul and wanted ten to fifteen tons, and lighters something about provisions. Witness agreed to soud these out. The mate of the Dafile said The discrepancy in the telegrams published 150 tons, which was about 2,000 bags. After they wanted to lighten the vessel by about great difficulty he got nine tons of coal, which he put in a lighter, and two other empty lighters. The coal was not all in the lighter until 4 a.m. the next morning, and the other lighters went

was in the hands of his compradors, who very

with her. He wanted to have the cool lighter towed out by the Saltes, which was leaving for Hongkong, but when he went out in a sampan to stop her she was already gone. Witness went off to the Dafila himself at about 4 a.m., and before doing so he got the mate of that vessel t sign an agreement by which he authorised Messrs. Schomberg & Co. to send out boats up to 150 tons capacity to lighten the Dafile, any boats above that capacity to be at Messrs. Schomberg & Co.'s risk. These three boats were all witness could get at the moment and he left word with Mr. Schomberg to send out as many more boats as he could possibly got. It usually took boats two or three days to get but so far, owing to the strong currents in the Straits. Witness went out to look after his own men, and to make an arrangement with the captain. On the first day he got ten or twelve miles from Hollow, and then, being unable to make Lheadway, owing to the wind falling, he hailed a assing fishing boat, got on board, and being out ashore, walked back to Heiliow. He left a letter on board the lighter to the captain of the Daftla, and sent the boats on. He started away from Hoihow again at 9 that evening with 57 coolies, one head man, one interpreter, and the mate of the Dafila, Mr. Morgan, and eight boats. Witness had an unpleasant walk back to Hollow, having to go through water. Witness supplied the captain of the Defile with a chart of the locality When witness got to the Dafila he found she had slipped off the bank, and was in a deep hole with the bank all round her. The captain told

witness he thought it was a very dangerous position and that if a gale sprang up he could not secure the ship for ten minutes. He found the second officer of the Partridge on board the Dufila, who had already discharged about 3,000 bags of rice into boats. Witness, at the request of the captain, sent a message to Hoihow with a telegram to the owners of his vessel. The captain made use of witness's boats, and he said he wanted to discharge all his cargo. Witness consequentlv. with the first boat he sent off, sent a message for more boats. The Dafila was in a frightful condition, every bit of woodwork in her having been torn down for fuel for the furnaces, and provisions were very scarce. Witness supplied some baskets of fowls, pigeons, and a lot of tinned meats. He remained on board until the Dafila reached Hoihow. He was not able to discharge any cargo the first afternoon, as it was too kite. The weather continued calin, and the next day his men discharged the cargo into the lighters. He kept one lighter alongside the ship in case of accident or a gale springing up. Late on the 16th more/lighters came out to witness, and more cargo was discharged-43 boats were engaged by his firm altogether, of which ten were used for the coal. He could not say whether the whole came out, as some might have returned when they saw the ship leaving, but sufficient were swarming round the ship to take all her cargo.

batross came up. The latter was not able to get close up to the Dafila, but the Pariridge, being very light, was able to do so. When the captain of the Partridge offered his services witness Straits. Mr. Francis. Q.C., (on behalf of Mr. Leach), in- advised the captain of the Danla to first tross. While the latter vessel was trying to He had surveyed the steamer Partridge, and had get at the Dafila she ran on shore herself, valued her, with her stores, &c. at \$42,000. He and the Partridge towed her off. Witness con. had surveyed the Dafile in dock on the 5th, 6th, On the hearing of this case being resumed the tinued lightening the Dakla and got out of her and 7th June last. He found her bottom plat-

During that day the Partridge and H.M.S. Al

his compredore to get all the bosts he could with that his about her. It was dangerous to go out Cross-examined-Witness did not know how Judell a person to whom he was likely to go for be committed in Derry.

get the boats off as quickly as possible. The fort, and he had to use his own provisions. The ing while in calm water on the bank. Her small tow me off?" and the Partridge did so, her encompradore and beatmen and coolies arranged British Consul at Heihow telegraphed to Hong. pumps would keep her clear of water. engaged and sent off that night, and afterwards thought it would be advisable to do so, and he go to sea in ballast; he should not certify launch to him, and an officer came on board to next morning. Witness also sent water, but for the rice he carried. The coolies disputed the how, but was leaking then, and had been made kedge anchor and some lines, and p couple of no coal. A good lot of water went out, he could rate of pay he offered them; he charged 15 cash safer since. not say how much, together with some firewood a bag for them for landing at Heihow, and they and provisions. When the boats came back claimed 17 cash. He put down for their ser- the plaintiffs. from the Dafila witness had the goods landed vices in taking the cargo out of the vessel and stored in his godowns. The goods were 663 cents per man per day, but the coolies dis- ship had the main facts of the case before him there perhaps a fortnight, and they were insured puted this, and wanted some more. All his other and it was therefore unnecessary that he should batro's towed the Dafila to Hollow. The weather against fire by witness, who furnished an account charges as agent for this vessel were not in go into it at any length. There was no doubt remained fine all this time, and the Danla was of all expenses incurred to the Dafila. Witness's dispute. Witness claimed \$3,000 for the salvage the Dafila did get upon the bank, and that making but very little water. Mr. Judeli compredered and paid the \$150 for carrying coolies services for himself and firm, and that included certain services were rendered to her by the brought him some fowls and a chart and tide to the Dafila, and \$334.20 for carrying the rice, the hire of the boats and coolies not used for plaintiffs. His contention, however, was that table, the latter of which he could never underwhich was a charge of Iten cents per bag for the lighterage. Witness knew Messrs. Ferton & Co. these services were of the most ordinary kind, stand, and did not understand it yet. The chart rice discharged out of the Dafila into the boats. had tried to get coal for the Dafila, and had which had been greatly exaggerated, for there he never required, as the Albatrons took him in.

Mr. Herton had tried to get coal for the Danil there was no risk. He and the coolies with ments as to payments by the compradors by the and had failed. He made out a bill for \$300 for him worked six or eight hours, and unloaded the coal against the Dafila, which was to be paid about 1.800 bags of rice. As to the Partridge, Mr. Francis submitted that whatever pay- whether the coal arrived at the Pafta or not. he should show that all she did was to tow the ment made by the firm, and the defendant was they have claimed all the expenses of salvage, she incurred no risk whatever. She then went

could be claimed in respect of the coal.

a great deal of trouble; he got no sleep that than ordinary remuneration for their trouble. night. Mr. Schomberg got the boats that night. Though the agreement the mete signed with him was for only 150 tens of cargo book capacity, he sent for more because he did not think that was enough. Witness's actual work on board the Dafila was confined to from five to eight on two Witness went on to speak of the various items | evenings. The boats which witness had spoken of as swarming round the Dufile on the Sunday she got off were not junks that were waiting round there for a chance of looting her, they were all the boats his firm had sent out. Witness's first account sent in amounted to \$3,150.70, but that did not include all expenses out of pocket, as in it only ten boats were charged for, while 43 were sent out. It contained all expenses with reference to the cargo landed from the vessel. When he made up his original account he did it quickly, and now the coolies claimed more than the amount he had charged. He had not landed rice for many years in Hoibow, so he could not say what the usual rate was. Similar goods were paid for at the rate he charged. He had captain told him the vessel was making water.

never offered the work at 20 per cent. salvage. When witness went on board the Dafila the and he made witness telegraph that she was badly damaged. When witness said they usually had a squall in the afternoon in summer in Hoihow, he meant a thunderstorm. There was no hunderstorm all the time he was out on this business. The coolies were men he often employed. who knew their work; he directed their operations. and hurried them up. Witness went on board the Albaiross, and rendered unusual services to the captain of the Dafita there. He took the captain on board, and introduced him to the captain of the Albatress.

The Acting Attorney-General—Did you know the captain of the Albaiross before that? Witness—No.

The Acting Attorney-General—And what do you charge for this work? Witness-I do not charge for it, I only men

possibly squeezed him. Ten or twelve cents for tion it. Mr. Francis, after some further questions had been put, said he should contend his client was: entitled to claim all expenses he had paid. His Lordship said it was not usual-to-claim Il the expenses of salvage, and a lump sum besides for salvage. It was usually made a lump

> Mr. Francis said it was also done the other way; his clients were suroly entitled to claim all that they had been out of pooket as well as something for their own services. His Lordship-Salvage awards are given for

risk which has been run Mr. Francis-If your Lordship thinks no risk has been run in this case you will give us no salvage, but if you think there has been risk you wil! grant us salvage; that, however, will be a matter for argument hereafter.

Witness, in answer to the court, said be di not think the Dafila could have warped hersel off the bank without the assistance she had from the Albaiross, consequently the Albaiross got her off. However, he did not think the Alb : tress could have got the Dafila off without the issistance he had previously given. Captain George Wright said he had held master's certificate 17 years. He had recently commanded the Saltes, running to Haiphong. had made about 35 voyages through those Straits, and he thought be knew them as well as anyone The weather in those Straits during May was

very changeable, and the changes were usually very sudden. He had seen the sea breaking al over there. In heavy weather a small steamer could not get through unless it had great power. His Lordship said he did not see how this evi lence could be introduced Mr. Francis submitted that he was entitled to all the evidence of an expert.

His Lordship-All I can tell you is that Adniralty courts now will not take the evidence of an expert where it has the assistance of a Nau-Mr. Francis-Then your Lordship will not

admit the evidence P His Lordship-I do not say that; does the acting Attorney-General chiect The Acting Attorney-General-I am waiting sec what it is, my Lord.

Mr. Francis, to witness-What would have been the position of the Dafila if a suddon wind

Witness-She would have broken up and the cargo boats with her would either have been smashed up or driven ashere. It is difficult for cargo boats to get round the head; they must either wait for high water or dead low water. have gone through there in fine weather, and yet had the sen come over the vessel. is most unusual to go there and find, the sea calm. With a moderate N.E. breeze of wind the Dafila would have broken up in the position which she lay, and the barometer would give no indication of the approach of a moderate preeze. I should say a breeze of 5 would be a moderate one, and the barometer would give no

warning of it. It would suffice to break up the

vessel in the position in which it was, although it was in a hole in the sands. Captain Thomas Rowin said he had held master's certificate for 20 years, and was well acquainted with the Hainin Straits, having gone 10 or 30 voyages through them at all seasons of the year. The weather was very liable to sudden changes there in summer, and a moderate N.E. wind produced a heavy swell. There was risk in sending out the cargo, bosts from Hoihow, all of which were open, and he should not send out boats if he owned them without good security. The tide ran 16 hours to the W. and 8 to the E round Hainan Head, and it would take boats 24. hours to get out. There was a serious risk of a change of weather in that time. He had seen sudden changes come on in less time. A N.E.

wind springing up would probably drive them ashore. The rate of tide to the East was four to five knots. Once last May it blew pretty hard. In May the wind was uncertain in these Straits: it was not usual to get N.E. winds there in May. but at times they were as likely as anything else. In calm weather there was no danger in these Captain Edward Burnie said he was a marine

altogether 1,830 bags. When he first went on ing was in ridges from four to six inches in board the vessel was drawing. 16 teet aft, and depth, and he marked 96 plates which would phones were to be placed in the municipal cham- ties in the way of the adoption of this sugges- the matter over, and came to the conclusion that sufficiently lightened to get out of the hole with- this vessel, and what she had had been torn ber and laid in communication with Government | tion, but all will concur in the views of the wri- witness could not act without the authority of the out the assistance he brought her without fet- away—the captain's, officers' and engineers'

have done the damage in much less than three his coolies out of the ship and and red his

The Acting Attorney-General said his Lordwas no risk to life, and very little discom-His Lordship-It seems to me that in this case | Dafila's Boats for a certain time, in doing which The Acting Attorney-General said he should work represented to have been done were very contend no more salvago award than the \$300 | greatly exaggerated, and when his Lordship heard rather a large profit to make, but it had cost him | defendants were not entitled to anything more

The following evidence was proceeded with for the defence. to Hongkong. He had held a muster's certificate | Partridge was worth about £32 a ton, when new, five years, and had been 15 years at sea. His net which would make her value when new about registered tonnage was 550, and 874 tons gross \$32,000. register, with 99 horse power nominal. He left Bangkok on the 1st May with a full cargo of rice for Hongkong. On the morning of the 12th May the vessel gotashore. Before shestruck she had been going three knots an hour and the engines had been put full apped astern. As soon as the vessel struck they let go an anchor, and the life boat was sent out with warps and kedges. The vessel had been steering W.N.W. After the vessel touched the engines were kept going astern until he found it was no use to continue it with the tide falling, and he determined to wait till the next tide. The lifeboat was drifted away W.N.W., by the force of the tide, and the pinnace was sent to tow her, but both boats were instant. gradually drifted away. The Partridge then hove in sight, and he hung out a signal to her warrant he entered the top floor of the house asking her to spare him some coal. They only and found that the place was fitted up as a hoisted the answering pennant. The Pirtridge gambling house. He found the prisoners there; came down close to them, and he signalled to her about 20 or 30 others escaped by the roof. He to pick up his boats, which they did. He sent the produced implements for the game of funtan and Record engineer and four men to the Partridge to \$19.12 found there. report that they were short of coal, and to ask them. Li Akwan said that he had been to the place to send lighters from Holhow. Before the Part- and played fantan there. The first prisoner was ridge picked up the boats they had thrown the then managing the game. A number of people anchor overboard, and being released of that were there also gambling. weight they were pulling slowly back. All the boats did not come back; the Partridge broke with the European Sergant, and saw the first one with her propeller, and it went adrift. He defendant running downstairs with a bag of wondered what the Partridge was waiting for, money in his hand. He arrested him. seeing no reason for it, and he signalled to her not to wait. The Partridge then left. The months hard labour, and the rest 35 each or Dafile lay quiet during this time, making no three weeks' hard labour. The money found water, the weather was calm and fine, with no was ordered to be forfeited. sea. The wind was S.E., with a very steady | Another batch of thirty-one Chinese were barometer. About ten o'clock that night the brought up by Inspector Linksay, on a charge main donkey steam cock broke, and steam was of public gambling at No. 24, High-street, on let down to repair it, which took ten to twolve the 28th instant. hours. The ship was upright all this time, and

in perfect safety. The next day in getting the ground floor of the house in question and up steam, the main steam pipe broke. On saw the defondants and arrested them. The back the morning of the 13th he sent his mate part of the room in which defendants were arrestto Holhow to get lighters. On the afternoon ed was litted up as a gambling house. He found of the 13th the vessel commenced to make water; po-tsz gambling implements and some money he calculated she was making about two inches | there. an hour. His donkey pump was kept working. An informer gave evidence to having gambled and kept the water down. At 4 s.m. on the 14th and lost money there. The 29th defendant was the mate of the Partridge arrived with five or six setting as master, and the 24th as accountant. lighters, and more came afterwards. Witness No questions were asked by any of the defendasked him what he was going to charge to lighten ants, and they were fined -24th and 29th, 850 the ship, and he replied that he had no authority each, or four months' har I labour; the rest 3 to make any agreement. The transhipping of leach, or three weeks' hard labour. S5 to each cargo went ou without any difficulty until six informer. p.m. About 20 bosts arrived during the day. The mate of the Partridge went to bed in the. engineers' mees room when this work was done He had three meals a day, the same as the off. cers of the ship-he had some firied ham, rice, and fresh soup for breakfast, and similar food for dinner and tea. Witness was short of tea, coffee. and bread. He had rice, salt pork, salt beef, frosh soup, and some tinned ment. Neither witness nor his officers and crew suffered any privations for want of food. He condensed water on heard, and he did not ask anyone to send him off a water bost. On the night of the 14th, at 12.30, the vessel slipped off the bank to the eastward, and find \$2. he let go an anchor in deep water so as to moor and secure the ship. By the strain of slipping off some of the butts opened, and a rush of water same into her for one or two minutes, and then stopped; during the time of that rush the water rose in the vessel about four feet. He sounded at once, and discovered that. He kept continually sounding after that, and found the water in her falling. There was no water in the after hold. Mr. Forbes wented to put his coolies into the lighter alongside, as they were beginning! to get troublesome on account of the ship slip. the Inspector went there yesterday morning ping off the bank. He said he could do as he with an informer. As they got near the house pleased, but that there was not the slightest some people shouted out and a number of others danger. As Mr. Forbes could not make the ran out of the house. At the back of the house

coolies in the lighter hear him when he called. witness suggested the firing of a rifle to wake with writing materials and money. The inthem up, and he fired it for that purpose three former was holding on to defendant. He found times. The boat then came alongside, and also several tickets on the table in the shed. the coolies were put on board, and some of his sailors came to him and asked if they could put defendant, who wished to ask them no questions. their things on board the lighter. He said they could if they wished, but strongly advised them to keep the things on board the ship, as there was not the slightest danger. They put the things on board, and then asked him for a man to be sent on board to look after them. Witness sent a Chinaman for that purpose. He distinctly told the steward not to move his own things on board, but he subsequently found, that he had moved some on board the lighter notwithstanding. This lighter left for Hollow before any other vessel arrived. Witness never considered his vessel was in any danger after the slipped off the bank. The vessel may have continued to | moving his amendment on the Address in reply, make the same amount of water after this as when Jurged that a triennial revision of Irish reut rolls she was on the bank-about two inches an hour, should be established, and averred that, unless which was nothing for a steamer. Had he thought | the evictions in Ireland are mitigated, there will the vessel was in any real danger his first care | be widespread disorder during the winter. would have been to save his nautical instruments. and a considerable sum of ready money it had the amendment, said he considered that the Goon board. The ses continued calm all the time. His mate returned with Mr. Judell, bringing | Ireland), which was introduced by Lord, Ashfive or six bosts, at about 4 pm. on the 15th. bourne and passed into law some time ago. He These boats were filled with cargo except two regarded Mr. Gladstone's policy as inadequate. which remained by the ship, Mr. Judell refusing | because nothing but complete autonomy would to put cargo into them as witness desired be- | pacify the inhabitants of Ireland cause he said he was responsible for the lives of | Mr. Gladstone also spoke and characterised his coolies, and must consider them. Witness the plans of the Government as dilatory and also asked Mr. Judell what he was going to futile. charge, and he said he would go under the same agreement as the other people. Being told there was no agreement with them, he said he would bate on the Address in reply was closed, and Mr. make no agreement either. Witness said he Parnell's amendment deprecating evictions was wanted the vessel lightened sufficiently to rejected by a majority of 123. get her over the bank. She was drawing about 16 feet, on an even keel, and could !: go over the bank with about 131 feet. He ment to the Address in reply was introduced, conreckoned about 150 tons lightening of cargo domning the inadequacy of the Act passed last would decrease the draught sufficiently. He year to redress the grievance of the Skye Crofters. knew Mr. Judell had orders from his chief officer for 150 tons. He said he had brought out jority. about ten boats. Witness never told Mr. Judell he wanted the whole of his cargo taken out. He said he had brought out boats for 150 tons, according to the instructions of the chief officer. Witness never, to his recollection, told Mr. effect that the Government should take special Judell to get out more boats. Mr. Judell looked | measures for the maintenance of order in Belfast.

after his ocolies. The weather continued calm. The amendment was rejected by 225 votes to and the barometer steady, and the numps gained 129, and the Address in reply was adopted. with the officers; he never complained of his treatment. The Partridge returned from Hoi- on the Irish question, in which the hon, gentlehow at about noon on the 16th, and Capt. Stavers | man states that he abandons his land purchase came on board and said he had come to see if scheme, and says he expects the spirit of a he could tow him off. Witness said he would separate nationality will be stirred in Scotland not allow him to pull the Dafila off as Mr. Judell and Wales; also that Ireland only needs to had told him the Consul at Hollow had tele- persevere in order to gain her object-Home to him. Mr. Judell was on the other side of the deck when witness was speaking to Capt. Stavers. He did not ask Mr. Judell for advice, nor was Mr.

experience of going out to wrecks on Hainan kong harbour, and it is dangerous to be affoat the damage he saw. There was not the least this seen the Albatross approaching, and he told Head, and both they and the beatmen at first re- then, and yet people go across to Kowloon every danger of her sinking, for she came on to Hong. Capt. Stavers he believed it was a gunboat gines being at work towing about 15 minutes, boats, and he would kedge off. They commenced Mr. Francis said that concluded the case for to draw the vessel out of the hole at 8 o'clock, the vessel drawing about 181 feet, with water of about 15 feet. In about three hours he warped the vesselover the bank, and the next morning the Al-He had got his position on his own chart, and at Cross-examined-Witness had heard from the fort indeed. The only thing Mr. Judell did Hoikow he went on board the Melita, and saw his Consul and from the mate of the Dafila that was to bring off some boats, in doing which position marked off on a chart there. He discharged all his cargo in Hollow, and found the vessel making no water. He discharged the cargo to save the good part on top of the wet rice. With the exception of mending the steam pipe no repairs whatever were done in Hoihow On the way to Hongkong, off St. John's Island, he bound to pay whatever the firm paid in connec. and a salvage award as well. It is usual in on to Hoihow, and when she came back her mat with a strong N.E. wind, and the years I rele claims for salvage to include all these expenses. services were not required. The services and no water, except in the billast tank, on the did not damage any of his cargo. Witness never told Mr. Judell his position was positively the evidence for the defence he would find that dangerous; if it had been he should have thrown his Mr. Francis said there was no other claim in only a very moderate sum indeed was due to the cargo overboard. This was the first time witness salvers for what they had done. He thought, if had gone into these Straits, and he had no chart Witness said, in answer to further questions, his Lordship applied the ordinary rule in Admi- of them. During the time the Dufila was on the bank the barometer remained about 3', which was a very good glass, and indicated fine weather. Mr. Judell offered to take his cargo to Hollow for salvage of 20 per cent. Witness had had a good deal of experience in ship building in Mr. Lane's yard in Sunderland. He held no position Capt. James Mooney said he was mater of there, but he took great interest in the work. the Dafila. His last voyage was from Bangkok He knew a vessel of about the class of the

The case was further remanded at this stage

POLICE COURT

29th September.

BEFORE ME. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

Public gambling Thirteen Chinese were charged with public

gambling at No. 53. East Street, on the 28th P. S. Augus Mann stated that by virtue of a

P.C. Li Yui said that he went to the house

The first defendant was flued \$50 or three

Mr. Lindsay said that about 8 p.m. he entered

Sang Kin, hawker, was summoned by Hakum Singh, P.C. 641, for obstructing passengers on the Praya with two baskets of cigars and lemonade, and he was fined \$3. The same constable brought up Ng Wan, also

s hawker, on a similar charge, and a fine of 32 DISCREDELLY CONDUCT IN A THEATHE. Wong Akan, cook, was charged by Sunt Singh

with behaving in a disorderly manner at the Ko Shing Theatre on the 28th instant, and he was OPIUM DASE.

Wong Ip Chit, shopkeeper, was fined \$3 for eing in possession of prepared opium without a permit from the Farmer, he admitting the

Tai Amo, who described himself as a baker. was sum moned by Inspector Stanton for keeping an arongy for dealing in tene-fa lettery. The defendant lived in No. I. Tsin Lung-lane, and Mr. Stanton found a shed containing a table

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

Fined \$100, or four months' hard labour.

Two informers proved purchase of tickets of

The steamer Airlie, from Australian ports, arrived here yesterday. The following telegrams

are from our exchanges :---THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. LONDON. 25th August.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Parnell, in The Right Hon. D. B. Plunkett, in opposing vernment should develop the Holdings Act

London, 28th August. In the House of Commons last night, the de-

London, 31st August In the House of Commons last night, an amend-The amendment was rejected by a large ma-

LONDON, 3rd September. In the House of Commons to-day, a division was taken on the amendment to the Address in reply, proposed by Mr. Thomas Sexton, to the

LONDON, 28th August: Mr. W. E. Gladstone has issued a pamphlet

GLADSTONE ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

OUTRAGES IN DEERY. London, 1st September. Outrages of various descriptions continue to

IOME RULE AGITATION IN SCOTLAND. LONDON, 26th August. Thirty Scotch members of the House of Commone who are identified with the Liberal party, have banded together with the object of agitat- smith. ing for Home Rule for Scotland.

SEDITION IN INDIA. BOMBAY, 7th September. An anonymous circular has been widely distributed throughout the Punjaub district, urging bridge University at Leyton. The attendance travagant expanditure. the expulsion of the English from India. There was large, and the weather fine. is reason to suspect that Maharajah Dhuleep Singh, who recently returned from England to | to bat, and at luncheon time had made 89 runs India, is the author of the manifesto. FRANCE AND THE VATICAN.

LONDON, 2nd September. The French Government and the Vatican have agreed upon a compromise in connection stumps were drawn had scored 311 for the loss friendly relations with the Vatican would cease nings for 75, not out. if the latter persisted in its intention to send a Papal nuncio to China.

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS. LONDON, 8th September. It has been announced that England and Gerat the Caroline Islands. THE PACIFIC CABLE PROJECT.

LONDON, 1st September. Mr. Randolph Want, the London solicitor to was bowled. the Government of New South Wales, states the Imperial Government will subsidise the projected Pacific cable between Vancouver (British Columbia) and Australia, if the colonies will agree to a subvention of the orbit. The Admiralty have offered the use of measure plant and appliances, in order to effect the survey of a cable route across the Pacific. It is probable that the for 379, being 30 in excess of the Cantabs' first Admiralty would lend ships also for the fore- innings. The University men then went in for going purposes. THE EARTHQUAKE IN GREECE.

ATHENS, 30th August. The latest particulars to hand regarding the destruction of the town of Philitria by earthquake state that the actual number of people Brighton to day against an eleven of the County more or less seriously. THE AMERICAN EARTHQUAKES.

LONDON, 2nd September. Ton earthquake shocks were experienced on bat. Giffen sgain distinguished himself b the North American coast. The strength of the making a prolonged stand, and was finally caught has been quite insulated; bridges, railroads, and highest scorer, and was bowled for 27. The telegraph lines have been destroyed; the inhabit- innings closed for 200. ants of the districts in which the earthquakes occurred are almost med with terror, and have the less of one wicket when the stumps were left the dead unburied. Torrible scenes were drawn. Spofforth having hurt one of his arms enacted at the Richmond Gaol during the shocks. I during the match, and Layton was unable to the convicts trying to escape. The town of play against Sussex. Summerville has been nearly all destroyed, and the damage throughout South Carolina is im-

LONDON, 3rd September. there are continued shocks of earthquakes in 322 with the loss of seven wickets. W. Newham Georgia and Carplina, where many mud geysers | played a good innings for 45, stumped. Lucas have sprung into existence. Owing to the many religious superstitions pre- for Si, stumped, and the latter 1:4 not out when vailing amongst the negro population of the the stumps were drawn for the day. States, their terror is very great, causing shocking scenes to be enacted.

EARTHQUAKE IN NEW SOUTH WALES. STONEY, 30th August. district of Young this morning at 5.20 The report awake the gaoler, who thought the wall had second innings made a good stand, having scored fallen. The shock went through the town of 300, with the less of seven wickets when the Young, and alarmed the inhabitants to a great stumps were drawn. The principal scorers were extent. The direction of the tremor was from |-Scott 43, caught; Palmar 84, caught; and east to west.

OBITUARY. LONDON, Slat August. The editor of the Lancet is dead. RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA.

LONDON, 3rd September. The North German Guzette contains an article to-day on the Bulgarian question, in which it is stated that the peace of Europe can only be see stumps were drawn for the day. cured by allowing Russia to intervene in Bulgarian affairs, as in the alternative Russia will advance on Stamboul.

The Austrian official journal complains loudly of Prince Bismarck's disregard of Austrian interests, and expresses-surprise at Prince Alexander's servility to the Czar, particularly after that Prince.

LONDON. 8th September. The Czar declares that Rossia only desires to exercise advisory control over the civil and military departments of Bulgaria. ANNEXATION OF THE BLLICE ISLANDS DENIED.

LONDON, 23rd August. In reply to a question in the House of Com mons to night, the Right Hon. E. Stanhope, Secretary of State for the Colonial Department, declared that the announcement that Eurland had annexed the Ellice Islands was devoid of foundation.

THE TRADE UNION CONGRESS AT PARIS. London, 27th August. At the Trade Union Congress now sitting at Paris Mr. Norton, who represents some Australian trades unions, made a successful speach, in which he declared that the colonists were as badly off as were the Europeans; that the soil was in the possession of a few hundreds of capitalists; that farming searcely existed; that Victoria was the only colony thriving; that there were thousands of unemployed who would be glad to work at any wages; that the working classes were opposed to the deportation of recidivistes to the adjacent French colony, but they did not care if the French annexed the New Hebrides; it was only the capitalists who were opposing the an-

nexation of these islands by France. THE INTERNATIONAL SOULTING STREEPSTARMS LONDO.: 78 d August. The following additional scalling natches have been arranged :— Matterson v. Lee, to take place on 18th September for £200 a side; and Kemp v. Bubear, to be rowed on 20th September for £100 a side.

London, 28th August. The drawing in connection with the International Sculling Sweepstake took place at the Star and Garter Hotel, Putney, last night, when the heats were fixed as follows :- Babear, bye; Matterson rows Ross; Teemer rows Perkins; and Lee rows Beach. The first heats will be rowed on Monday, between Wandsworth and Hammersmith.

The latest betting in connection with the great hold their meeting in 1888 at Sydney, New sculling competition to be hold on the Thames South Wales. It is probable that a strong on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next for a delegation will attend if the terms are generous, first prize of £1,200, second of £400, and a third and fourth of £150 each, is as follows: -6 to 4 v.

London, 31st August. In the first heat gesterday Ross was leading | meeting in 1888 at Sydney, Melbourne, and Bath. owing to the heat and an injury to his wrist. In the third heat Lee fouled Beach at half the distance, and Beach led thence to the finish, winning by four lengths.

The second draw took place last night, with the result that Beach rows Bubear and Matterson rows Teemer. The betting last night was even on Beach,

to 1 against Teemer, and 4 to 1 against Mat-

slaughter in connection with the wreck of that The first heat of the second round was rowed | vessel. Evidence similar to that taken at the to-day, the course being from Wandsworth to previousinquiries was given and the case adjourn-Hammersmith. Beach best Bubear. Kew, Teemer beat Matterson.

LATER. from Wandsworth to Hammersmith.

son down. Matterson thereupon collapsed. naval and torpedo defences of the colony. Teemer claimed a foul.

MIDNIGHT.

sculling sweepstakes is 2 to 1 on Beach.

LONDON, 1st September. Sweepstakes was rowed to-day over the championship course, starting from Putney Bridge one hour before high water, and finishing opposite the "Ship" at Mortlake. The race resulted in Beach beating Teemer,

the Australian thus winning the first prize of prize of £400.

Putney to Mortlake, and there were immense for the next steamer coming South. crowds of people nu along the route.

LONDON, 2nd September. Beach declares that he will row against Hanlan has declined to accept the Bishopric of Melonly in Sydney.

The British Press recognises Beach as the finest scaller of modern times.

ANGLO-AUSTRALIAN ORICKET.

LONDON, 23rd August. The home team, having won the toss, elected for the loss of one wicket.

The home team remained in possession of the wickets throughout the day, and when the LONDON, 24th August.

The metch was resumed at Leyton to-day The Cantabs continued their innings and scored 349 before their last wicket fell. Rock was oaught for 75, and Buxton bowled at 57. The many have abandoned to Spain any claims they Colonials then went in and made a good stand, were supposed to have had in any naval stations having 245 to their credit at the close of the day for the loss of seven wickets. Giffen was i splendid form and had put together 92, not out when play ceased. Jones had made 52 when he

> LONDON, 25th August. The colonials continued their innings to-day. Giffen, who yesterday was not out, played splendid innings, and was finally caught for 119. The attendance was large and the weather was fine. Evans played's capital innings and carried his bat out for 74. The last wicket fell their second innings and when the stumps were drawn for the day had scored 149 for the loss of

LONDON, 26th August. The Australian Eleven commenced a match at killed was 116; but many others were injured of Sussex. The weather was splendid. The Roumelia and Bulgaria. attendance was large, the match attracting much local interest.

The Australians winning the toss, decided to tremors was terrific. The town of Charleston after having scored 73. Scott was the next

Susser then went in, and had scored 24 for LONDON, 27th August.

The attendance to-day was good, and the weather fine. The home team, which on the previous day had scored 24 with the loss of one The latest news from America states that wicket, went in to bat, and succeeded in making and Bain also made an excellent stand, the former

LONDON, 28th Angust. A severe shock of earthquake was felt in the home team made a total of 352. C. P. Lucas contributed 93, not out. The visitors in their Trumble 52, not out. The match was declared

> LONDON, 31st August. The match Australians v. South England was resumed at Gravesend to-day. The last Australian wickets fell rapidly. The total score was 299; The Englishmen then went in to bat, and had ship. scored 90 for the loss of six wickets, when the

LONDON, 31st August. The pricket match between the Australian Eleven and an eleven of the South of England was continued at Gravesend to-day. The attendance was large, and the weather brilliant. report, made a better stand, and the last wicket a good innings, carrying out his bat for 37. stumps were drawn for the day had scored 106 runs for the loss of one wicket.

LONDON, 1st September. The match was resumed to-day. The home earn continued their second innings and remained in possession of the wickets all day, and when On London. the last wicket fell had made a total score of 455. Hearne and Maurice Read played splendidly making 111 and 109 respectively.

LONDON, 2nd September. The Australian cricketers commenced a match at Scarborough, to-day, against Lord Londsborough's team. The attendance was very large, although the weather was dull. The home team went infirst to bat, and when stumps were drawn had made a score of 263 with the loss of three wicksts. Grace scored 92

-cott, whilst fielding, cut one of his fingers seriously and had to retire: QUEENSLAND SEPARATION QUESTION. LONDON, 31st August.

In the House of Commons last night the Right Hon, E. Stanhope, Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated that it was untrue hat the Government had any intention of introducing a bill providing for the Separation of Northern Queensland. Inquiry was still being made into the demands of the Northern Separation

London, 1st September. Sir R. G. W. Herbert, Under Secretary of State for the Colonial Department, has assured Sir James F. Garrick, Agent-General for Queensland, that an Enabling Act was necessary before the North of Queensland could be separated from the South, and also that the Imperial Government had no present intention

of introducing such an Act. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

LONDON, 28th August. The Economist urges shippers to test the legality of the Australian freight ring. LONDON, 26th August. The British Association have been invited to London, 2nd September.

of Science has voted £150 towards the expenses. The Association has been invited to hold its

by three lengths, when he suddenly collapsed Dawson is in favour of accepting the invitations from Australia. LONDON, 6th September. The Council of the British Association will

Government to attend Sydney in 1388, conditake the journey. SYDNEY, 9th Beptember. At the Criminal Court, to-day, Captain Webber, of the Ly-ee-moon, was charged with man-

ed until to-morrow. MELBOUENE, 23rd August. the European news as conveyed in a recent

In continuation of the great international telegram, and came to the conclusion that Parak Tin Mining and Smelting Company Committee. sculling contest to-day, Bubear had the best although there is little to indicate that Great start, but he fouled with Beach almost imme. Britain will be embroiled in an early European Punjom and Sunghie Due Samentau Mining diately through his right rowlock being injured; | conflict, still it was sufficiently slarming to Beach, therefore, won easily. The course was justify the defences of the colony being pushed Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$5 per share, on as rapidly as possible. The contract for Matterson and Teemer's course was from equipping the forts in the buy and mounting Hammersmith to Kew. Matterson gaining the guns in various positions, is to be proceeded lead by a length took Teemer's water. Teemer | with at once. A very satisfactory report was | Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Lithen spurted, and below Barnes he rowed Matter- laid before the Cabinet on the efficiency of the LONDON, 2nd September.

State for the Colonial Department, has informed The betting to-night on the final heat of the Queensland, that a tripartite scheme for the Governments of Queensland, New South Wales, Imperial Cabinet. LONDON, 3rd September.

It is stated that two rebel regiments on the Macedonian frontier are inclined to surrender. COOKTOWN, 6th September. The steamer Sikh arrived this morning from 21.200, and Teemer, the American, the second Hongkong via Port Darwin having on board seventy-nine returned diggers from Kimberley. Beach took the lead, sculling at high pressure. The diggers give a fearful account of the dig-Teemer was nowbeen. Beach stopped when gings. On the afternoon the Nikh left Port nearing wortlake and waved his cap, then con- Darwin the steamer Menmair arrived from tinued and won easily. The course was from Cambridge Gulf with 200 diggers who will wait LONDON, 8th September.

The Rev. George Austen, rector of Whitby bourne recently offered to him.

SYDNEY, 9th September. In the Legislative Council to-day, the Govern The British Press are very enthusiastic over ment submitted, resolutions approving of the Beach in that he best the record to Hammer- Pacific Mail service, and the extension of the present arrangement with the Orient Co., to the year 1888 which were agreed to. Mr. MacKellar stated that a weekly mail service with Great The Australian cricketers commenced a match | Britain was under ecusideration, but the Goto-day against the Past and Present of Cam- vernment were not prepared to encourage ex-

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Diemah, from Marsoilles 28th August, vid usual ports of call, bringing the London mail of the 27th August, arrived with the threat recently made by Franco that of seven wickets. C. W. Rock played a fine in- here last night. The subjoined telegrams are W. taken from Ceylon and Indian papers :--

RUSSIA, TURKEY, AND BULGARIA. LONDON, 4th September. Fifty Russian Officers are now at Sofia consulting with 'M. Zankoff. The rebel regiments have submitted.

London, 5th September, Despite the intense enthusiasm of the soldiers and the populace, Prince Alexander announced with tears in his eyes, that the Czar had forced him to quit the throne, and he did so because otherwise the independence of Bulgaria would be destroyed.

The officers of the Army are very excited and talk of preventing the Prince from leaving, and declare that they will not receive the Russian Soria, 14th September.

The National Assembly opened yesterday. The Address of the Regency appears to support all parties and religious, and announces an early summoning of a great Assembly for the purpose of electing a Prince. The Russian Government, replying to the Address, agrees to recognise the Regency, if

order is maintained, and to promote the union of The Russian Government advises the Assembly to delay the election of a Prince until

the public becalmed. CONSTANTINOPLE, 14th September. The Sublime Porte has accepted the abdication of Prince Alexander. Sofia, 14th September.

The Czar replying to the congratulations of the Bulgarian Government promised his protection if order is maintained. GENERAL BULLER IN COUNTY CLARE. LONDON, 13th September. Sir Redvers Buller is making the tour o

County Clare where outrages are most frequent CHOLERA IN AUSTRO-HUNGARY. VIENNA, 14th September. Cholera has broken out in Buda Pesth and is spreading in Croatia.

A PEOBABLE WAR IN ASIA.

SIMLA, 30th August. There is reason to believe that the Ameer is moditating an attack on Kafiristan with a view to bring that region completely under his control. The Afghans have for a long time steadily encroached on Kafir territory. The Ameer The match was resumed to-day, the English- ly encroached on Kafir territory. The Ameer men continuing their innings. The weather was apparently now desires to terminate the struglovely and fine, and the attendance good. The gle by a final subjugation of the Kafirs. The arms and money supplied to him by the Government of India will enable him to accomplish his design with a good prospect of success. LORD WILLIAM BEEESFOED'S BACING STUD.

LAHORE, 6th September. Lord William Beresford has just succeeded i forming the strongest stable on the Indian turi He has purchased from Captain Elliott, 1st Bombay Lancers, for Rs.30,000, the well-known plater "Euclid," "Lauercost" and "Lughman," Al these horses fulfil their ongagements at Poons, Hyderabad and Calcutta under their new owner-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, 29th September. Quotations are :-The home team, after the despatch of the last New Malwa\$520 per picul, alice. of 44 Ito 5 catties Patna (New) \$5211 per-chest.

Renarcs (New) 5082 ... MICHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand3 23 Bank Bills, at 30 days'sight 3/2f Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/Si Documentary Bills, at 4 months' sight3/31 Cradita, at 4 months sight4.16 NEW YORK.— Cradita, 60 days sight80 ON BOMBAY. Telegraphic Transfer2245 ON CALCUTTA --Telegraphic Transfer2242 Bank, on demand2254)n Shanghai.—

> Bank, at sight721

SHARES. Quotations are :-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-160 per cent. premium, sales. Union Insurance Scalety of Cauton, Limited-398 per share, sallers.

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$70 per share, sales: North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tis. 118 per

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148 per share.

Canton Insurance Office, Limited—3874 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$435 per share, sales. per share sellers.

Shares-112 per cent, prem., sellers. Hougkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares 366 per cent. prem., buyers. Par, sellers. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

-30 per cent. discount. nominal. per share. longkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$185 per j to put. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$102 | that the report and accounts as presented be per share.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$68 per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$40 per The Cabinet, at a meeting to-day, considered Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited F. D. Sassoon, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, and Mr. the authors is most refreshing; it is of a very Tsim Tsa Tsui, where the master of the launch, September. All the local officials went to the -\$120 per share.

-310 per share. Company, Limited-\$61 per share, buyers. nominal. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per

mited-\$54 per share, sellers. Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited .-- 60 per vent. discount. For the final heat the betting is 2 to 1 on The Right Hon. E. Stanhope, Scoretary of Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent. premium. Sir James F. Garrick, Agent-General for Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-61 per cent premium. future administration of New Guinea by the Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent premium. The final heat for the International Sculling and Victoria, will shortly be submitted to the | Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan -3 per cent. premium.

> HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (FROM MASSEL PALSONER & Co.'s REGISTER.) September 20th

Thermometer-Maximum83 Thermometer-Minimum (over night)

HONGKONG TIDE.TABLE. 80ги Янревиния то бти Остовия, 1994.

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER. Hongkong Man Time. m 6 4 m 11 .30

.The height of moun sea level has been determined at 7.595. feet abovezero of the tide-gargent the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Sprin -Pides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred; as 5,596 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (--) sign are below Low-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be subtracted from the constants gives above.

CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER. 2"th September, 18-6, at 4 rise,

siphong. longkong. Westock, ... 29.9.1 61: - - U b : 19th September, 1880, at 10 A.M. 79,93 30,03 90.0K 70 76 70 Vagnaaki.... 29,95

The Exponeter is nearly standy and gradients continue moderate for N.B. winds. The temperature and bundley are moderate and the weather fine. W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 29th September, 1886

eretook, f

	Previous day. at 4 p.m.	On date at 10 a.m.	On date
Barometer	29.97	30.03	29.98
Feinporature	79	80	79
Humidity	66	57	61_
Direction of wind	Ei.	E,	E.S.E.
Force of wind	5	4	4
Weather	b.	b	b.
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2. Township in percentage of substantial, the humidity of air saturature with moisture being 100.

4. Dissection or the Wise to two points. 5.—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.
6.—State of the Westler: B. blue sty; C. detached clouds: D. drissling rain; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. light-

ning; O. overcast, P. passin showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. vuibility; W. dew (wet).
7.—Rann in inches, tenths and hundredths. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory; 29th September, 1886.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

 LONDON, 22nd September. During a discussion in the House of Commons concerning affairs in Bulgaria, Lord Randolph serious and might become critical, he declined to continue the discussion.

Lonnon, 23rd September. It is stated that a continuance for an indefinite period of the British Protectorate of Egypt by the army of occupation is probable. Bulgaria fouring a Russicia occupation of the

country has appealed to Turkey for protection. LONDON, 25th Saptember. A meeting of the Exhibitors has been held in favour of reopening the Colonial and Indian Exhibition of 1886 next year. Parliament is prorogued until the 11th No

vember. A Russian ultimatum has been sent to Buigaris demanding the adjournment of the elections and the release of the plotters against Prince Alexander. (Lord Iddesleigh) is endeavouring to unite Servia and Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

The third ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Douglas Steamship Company was held at the Company's office on Saturday sent-Mr. T. E. Davies (Chairman), Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, Mr. W. H. F. Darby (Consulting Committee), Hon. J. Bell-Irving. Mesers. J. H. Cox, J. Goosmann, and J.

Grant (Secretary). The SECRETARY read the notice convening that if it were indeed as the Russian said. the meeting. The CHAIRMAN—Gentlemen, the report and accounts have now been in your hands for some few days, and have no doubt received your at- that the tribe of the "Soo Loo Fan," being much Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-3180 per | tention, so, with your permission, we will take | enraged at the Russiaus, had already prepared the same as read. We have endeavoured to make | and armed themselves to repel the foreign usurthe report as full as possible, and therefore it | per, and were further resolved that if no arrangewill only be necessary for me now to trouble you | ments were made for them to recover their own, with very few remarks. I may say that the they would use their own independent means to Company's fleet has been well maintained, and the steamers are all in good order and condition; and it is not anticipated that any heavy expendi- out-spoken sentiments to the Dragon Throne, The British Association for the advancement | China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$875 | ture will be necessary during the current year | and here the story stops. What will happen for the purpose of repairs. As to our present now no one can tell; but it gives us some idea of Matterson, 7 to 1 Bubear and Perkins, 9 to 1 of an expedition for the exploration of New Gui- Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's working I can only say that earnings remain the sympathies of the people and of Russian upon a moderate scale, and that we are still somewhat under the adverse influences referred to in the report. However, the present is usually Ill. on the boundary between the mighty Em-Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares- rather a slack season of the year with us and we pires of the Dragon and the Bear. by no means despair of an improvement in the near future, and we hope that about this time next year we shall be able to meet you again with accept the invitation of the New South Wales. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$51 at any rate a fairly satisfactory statement. I don't think I need say any more, but before tionally on fifty associates promising to under. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$130 per moving adoption of the report, I shall be pleased to answer any questions shareholders may desire

No questions being asked the CHAIRMAN moved adopted and passed.

Mr. DARBY seconded. The motion was carried unanimously. On the motion of the Hon. J. BELL-TRYING. seconded by Mr. Cox, the Hon. P. Ryric, Hon,

were re-elected. The CHAIRMAN-That closes the business of the meeting, gentlemen. The dividend warrants will be posted on Monday.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

to the shareholders in this Company at the apparently feels it, for he recommends that an the appearance of the room. thirteenth ordinary meeting to be held at the intelligent expert be sent out to determine The following despatch, from Earl Granville, Religious mania is not, we imagine, a common Boriety's offices at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday whether a knife, or a pair of seissors "with late Secretary of State for the Colonies, to the next:--The directors have now to submit to the share-holders a report of the business of the Society for the

1885.—The net premium collected for the year, siter deducting returns and re-insurances, amounts to \$1,205,782.40. After providing for an interim bonus ings, being cheaper than American Drills, have spatch, No. 184, of the 1st June last, reporting on the of 20 per cent. on contributions paid in April last, there remains at credit of working account a balance suitable for making the cotton robes worn by part of May.

Snith's Market, and nearly opposite the French the natives of this province." Whilst a third I learn with satisfaction the prompt measures you Municipal Hall, Shanghai, in some Chinese From this sum the directors recommend the pay- writes thus:-"I am told that several of the were able to take to relieve the distress amongst the

ataullug, and thus close the account for the year 1885.

Balance of working account to the Soth June, 1886, as per annexed statement. \$314,012.98 Add estimate of premium to 15th Sopt ... 235,000,00 Estimate of losses to pay 103,000.00

Owing to the resignation of the Hon. W. Keswick, the Hon. J. Bell-Irving was invited to join the Board and his election now requires the confirmation of the In accordance with clause 109 of the articles of association, the Hon. F. D. Sassoon and the Hon. A. P. MacEwen retire, but offer themselves for re-slection. Mr. J. Melville Mateon having left the colony, the Board appointed in his place Mr. R. Lyall. Messrs. J. H. Cox and R. Lyall retire, but offer themselves for re-election. P. Rykie, Chairman.

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1835. ON SORE. JUNE, 1896. Po working account balance on 30th June. To interest To exchange

By Agency Commissions By Agency charges..... By head office charges By Shanghai charges..... y London charges December, 18 5, to directors, committees and auditors at head office and branches

count 18 5, (declared 16th April, 1836) 20 per cent

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1836. ON SOTE JUNE, 1836. To not premium from 1st January to 30th June. 1836...... To interest \$563,215.00 **12,551.65** By Agency Commissions By \gency charges..... By hoad office charges By Shanghai charges..... v London charves By Yokohama charges
By remnueration for hilf-year onding 30th June, 1836, to directors, committees, and anditore at hord office and branches By losses and claims paid

. BALANCE SHEET ON SUTH JUNE, 1896. To paid up capital To unclaimed bonne and dividend accounts 188 to 1835 To working account 1835, balance To working account 1986, balance To sundry creditors

By balance

By each on ourrent account with the Hong-kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation. \$ 20,783.48 s cash on deposit, viz. :-Chartered Bank of India Australia and China \$ 93,000.00 Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London, & China 100,000.00 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation...... 180,000.00

By cash on mortgage in Hongkong \$ 22,498.50 By cash at debit of branches and agencies poluding, £30,254.10.8 invested in London in Consols, East India Government

guaranteed railways, c., and £13,000

on deposit with Banks in Loudon 661,978.41 June account By sundry deutors \$1,417,609 22

N. J. Edz. Secretary. Hongkong, 25th September, 1986. ALLEGED RUSSIAN ANNEXATION tow Consulate, will be transferred to Pakhoi. | kind that has noncred at this store. IN MONGOLIA.

The following interesting and important paragraph appears in the Tientsin correspondence of the Diela News :- The chief and grand Lama of an aboriginal tribs, called by the Chinese the "See-loo Fan." to whom the Chinese Government gave a large territory, said to be from 800 ! to 900 it square and adjoining the province of body to rise from the bettom, where it had been The Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Ili arrived recently in Peking. He was only lying. necompanied by four attendants and seemed to have made a hasty journey across the country. On entering Peking he presented a very plain spoken memorial to the "Li Fang-yuen," a department instituted by the Manchu rulers of this Empire to supervise and control the Mongol Princes in the North of China, requesting that it should be immediately forwarded to the Throne. The memorial represented hat the Russians had taken possession of the Lama's country and that morning, the 25th September. There were pre. on his demanding it back the Tartar had replied that his (the Lama's) suserain lord and master the Emperor of China had ceded the country. through the late Tso, Chung Tang, to the Russian Czar. The memorial asked if the Russian's assertions were true, and demanded H. I. M. the Emperor should either give him back his own or another country equal to the one which had been wrested from him. It also stated drive out their northern foe. The Li Fengyeen did not have the courage to present these western, and to us almost unknown region of

> MR. PETER MAGLEAN ON THE CONSULAR REPORTS.

resting reading.

handles into which they" (the Chinese) "can Officer Administering the Government of Hong-thrust the whole thumb and forefingers," can be kong, respecting the recent scarcity of Water, committed suicide. First he jumped into the made out of an old horseshoe for less money in is published in Saturday's Government Gasette Huang pu, but was rescued and taken to St. year 1885, and for the six months ending Soth June, England than in China. This information, he for general information :adds, "cannot be supplied by Consuls." Another Consul has discovered that " Grey Shirttaken their place, and are, when dyed, found perious want of water in the colony during the latter ment of a second bonus of 5 per cent on contributions Indian cloths are rapidly coming into favour, assistance which you received from the Military and making in all 25 per cent, for the year, a dividend of increase of their cheapness, but from their Naval Authorities, and from Members of the Civil \$3.25 per chare equivalent to 25 per cent on the paid not, only from the needs," &c. In this Community.—I have, &c., up capital of \$25 per chare, and enuddition to the reserve fund of \$39,000 raising the reserve to \$814,400. extract we sorely miss a basis for comparison.

land of Sin-nim A genial climate and a he has been admitted a partner. fertile soil provide the natives with the raw The Glen line steamer Glenorchy, Captain F. material in abundance, and its conversion Golge, which is now in port, has been consideris their chief care and employment in winter and ably altered and improved since she was last out in times when out-door work is impracticable. here. While she was in Loudon she spent four Thus the cost of production is to the Chinaman or five months in dock, and she is now, in many almost wholly profit, and, with so many other respects, a superior vessel to what she has prefavouring aurroundings, it is matter for surprise viously been. Until these alterations her passen and congentulation rather than otherwise that get accommodation was all on the tween dooks, the trade of the foreigner in China is what it is, where the soloon was. The old salson and cabine 6.746.19 "One British firm alone imports goods direct light and airy, while the cabins are large, 17,825.75 from London," and that an English store- and handsomely fitted up. On this voyage she

4,865.04 who "is continually receiving small consign. constructed a considerable addition to the bridge. variably at a loss to the shippers." and who com- oight second class passengers. There is a small 6,357.07 puted his annual turn over at, "something like saloon, and some good roomy barths adjoining. 503,529.25 331,000 worth," and "beer, wine, oilmen's stores. New steam steering gear of the latest and most 291,435.15 G. Hill, Manchester; cotton, J. P. Contes; nos- house on the bridge, and a supplementary wheel-\$1.070,683.95 the trade. But here I must stop; and; indeed, there is hand steering apparatus for use in the

there is little more for me to say. But before avent of any trouble with the steam gear. There closing I wish to add that, smid the frivolous has also been a good deal of work done in the and nonsensical in these reports, the reader will engine room, and an increase of speed effected. find much that is interesting, valuable, and use. The Glenorchy is among the largest boats of the \$536,699.18 ful; and if the excerpts before me be genuine he line her tonnage being 1,825, and these alterations 26,062.79 will not regard their perusal as so much time have added considerably to her carrying power.

HONGKONG.

The Northamptonshire Regiment Aquatic the place during business hours on the 25th 18,218.07 Sports took place at the Bathhouse of the Vic- September, and to have remained there until he 4,3.4.79 toria Recreation Club on the 25th September, was looked in when the store was closed. He and passed off very successfully. The annual had thus before him a whole day's unintergeneral meeting of the shareholders in the rupted run of the premises, and he seems to Douglas Steamship Company, Limited, was held have gone about his work very comfortably. A on the 25th September, when the report and ac- bed was found apread out on one counter, some counts were passed una voce. The representationate being used to sleep upon, and some hundles \$568,215.00 tives of the Victoria Recreation Club soluted to of hosiery for a pillow, so it seems likely that he compete at the forthcoming Shanghai regatta | slant comfortably there on Saturday night, and left here on the 27th Sept. in the Indo-China waited for daylight on the Sunday for business.

suit being dismissed with costs.

of Mr. T. F. Grey, Acting Chief Inspector of and one or two other souvenirs of his visit. Police, which appointment was gazatted on the Though no arrest has been made directly in con-The German barque Pana, which arrived here covery of other petty pilfering. The Police late on Friday night, the 24th Sept. from Ham- were at once adminted with the burglary, and

20,089.78 on Monday in the Heroine to inspect Gap Rock property of the firm. This man was taken and the neighbouring islands in connection with Inform Mr. Metchell-Innes at the Police Court the proposal to establish a light-house in the vi- 'n few hours ofterwards, and charged with stealing

nucl in honour of His Excallency. the late Dr. Hauce, until the return of Mr. R. connection with the burglary, or any knowledge J. Forrost, and that Mr. Mansfield, of the Swa- of it. We believe this is not the first case of the On the 25th Sept. a boatman hamed Li Alaur lost his life by falling overboard from his boat in the middle of the harbour. Hadisanpsar-datones. and was not seen again until midday on Sanday. when he came to the surface near the spot where he fell in directly after the mon gun had been fired from the Victor Emanuel. It is probab's the vibration caused by the report caused the

A fatal accident occurred on board the steam or the two Government Arsonals, known here as the Glenorchy, now lying at Messrs. Jardina, eastern and western, Tung, Hai, Chih Chao Chi, Matheson & Co.'s wharf. West Point, on the an the 11th instant, but has declined the appointmorning of the 27th Sept. A seaman mant for reasons which it is not necessary to named Henry Bristowe was doing some mention here. The surrender of the pirate Chang work on deck near the mainmast, and under- Chi has evid atly put the Vicercy in good humour, neath the boom. Another man was at work and brought Britishers into favour again. upon the boom. The spar seems to have been News has been received here from Kwei-chow insecurely fastened, for it suddenly fell, and that the Franch missionaries have been subjectstruck Bristowe upon the head, causing injuries | ed to much persecution and despoliation of late. which soon terminated fatally. The deceased The anti-missionary riots in Szechuen appear in bailed from Kingston, Jamaica.

On Thursday evening, the 23rd Sept., there was | British missionaries there are said to have been the colony, and civilian friends assembled to take | with the good influences of Feng-shui. during his stay in this colony.

central nave in the middle, with the four great | The assessment of the Canton Customs for the arches in the transept, which will be visible soon | twelfth year of Kuang Hsü (1886) is as follows:and give to the building a quite new appearance." On the morning of the 24th Sept. a fatal accident occurred in the harbour to a Chinaman, named Lam Kah Foon. The We take the following from Mr. Peter Mac. deceased was money collector on board lean's Circular, dated Shanghai, 24th Septem. the ferry launch Kum Ling, and he was at ber :- "It never rains but it pours." This week his duty on board that morning. While Metropolity a slary augmentation found 40,000 Consular Reports for 1885 have, literally, poured ceased fell overboard and was never seen again. in upon me like a fleed, and I take this opportu- It is possible he may have gone under the launch nity to thank the friends who have so kindly and been struck by the propeller. The launch provided me with what has proved most inte- was stopped as quickly as possible. and every search made for the unfortunate man or his

W. H. F. Darby were re-elected the Consulting high order: Here we find one sapiently enquir. Pan Afat, reported the matter at the Water yamen to congratulate him. ing-"Instead of selling Cotton Yarn to the Police Station. On the motion of the Hon. A. P. MACEWEN, Chinese, could we not find out what they make The Masonic Hall, which has been closed for restandants have left Shanghai in the Yangtae for. seconded by the Hon. F. D. Sassoon, Mesars. J. with it; and sell them the ready made pairs for the last four months, will be re-opened on France. They are woing to one of the academies H. Cox and L. Hauschild, the retiring auditors, article?"-In the next sentence the same the 4th October, when a meeting of Zetland in Paris for a course of instruction. gentleman is struggling under a weight of Lodge will be held. The building has been re- L'Echo de Shanghai says that Mr. Yueh, the "7, 67,000 lbs. of Old Iron," "a consider- coloured and painted inside and out, and in the Chinese Resident in Korea, has been recalled. able portion of which was old horse banqueting hall a new polished hardwood floor The same paper mentions Mr. Wong Tsao, a shoes," and he waxes elequent on the utilisation has been laid, while the hardwood beams member of the Hanlin, as his successor. thereof—"Scissors."—Birmingham, Sheffield, which formerly supported the upper floor have Manchester! Only fancy—Scissor makers to a been replaced by iron girders. The beautipopulation of between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000. ful decorations of the Lodge room have been outside Take. We learn that the repairs to the and a commensurate supply of "the ready made thoroughly renovated by Mr. Baptista, and new Cito cost Tis. 1.700. The junk was last week article" to operate upon. Oh seissors! The and more handsome gas fittings have been in taken in tow by three tugs, which pulled it over The following is the report for presentation | thought is stupendons-overpowering. And he troduced, with the effect of greatly enhancing the mud. When last seen the junk had been

> Downing Street, 19th July, 1886. Sir. -I have the honour to acknowledge your de-

cloths cannot be said to be progressing by leaps E. J. Ackroyd) Mr. Charles David Wilkinson, and bounds, and, moreover, the very cheapness holicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature in which is extelled bids fair to bring about its de- England, and formerly practising on his own bemise. The labour question, as a factor in the half at Swansea in Wales, was admitted to pracproducing cost, is treated of by No. 3, and in tice as a solicitor, &c., in the Supreme Court of this he has unconsciously tapped one, at least, of Hongkong. Affidavits as to the applicant being the sources of the inexplicable in our Cotton aduly qualified practitioner, &c., were put in, and Goods trade with China. I say unconsolously, it was stated that but for some slight difficulty because the spring does not have its rise in as to evidence of identification the motion would England, or America, or even in India where have been made sooner. Mr. Wilkinson came he fancies he discovered it, but here in this out to join the office of Mr. Caldwell, into which

and not what our carping friends would have us have now been removed, and they are in a large believe it to be. A fourth official airs himself on I dankhouse which has been built on the after part chops, and suggests "that the trade mark should of the ship. The fore part of this deckhouse is be stamped on the article itself." Now, if that compied by the saloon, and the cabine are abaft this. suggestion had been known to, and adopted by There is accommodation for 15 first class passen the manufacturers of shoetings in America, it is gara, who are very comfortably provided for, safe to say that our recent Maloo Indian Haad The saloon. - though not a large one, is very case could never have happened Finally, a fifth | pratty, and has the great advantage in a vessel tells us that at the port where he reigns king on the eastern trade, of being exceedingly 9.927.09 keeper, who has agents at home " au courant of carries no dactor or stewardess, but we are in-24,355.68. the style and make up of goods suitable." &c., formed that she is to do so There has also been ments," " which are usually sold by auction in- and under it there is now accommodation for coal and a little canvas." "Umbrellas. Thomas improved pattern has been placed in the wheelnamed, as the component warts, presumably, of at the dockhouse above referred to, in which On Monday morning, the 27th September. the employes of Mossrs. Lane, Crawford, & Cor made the discovery that a burglary had been committed upon the premises of that firm. From appearances it was believed that There is little of local interest to chronicle, some man had managed to secrete himself in steamer Kuisang for that port. \ burglary was He must have had some means of becoming well discovered on the 27th Sept. to have been com- acquainted with the place and of many mitted at Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s store of the details of its manigament, for he knew on the preceding Sunday by some thick who had where to find certain keys which unlocked a secreted himself on the premises, and who got drawer in which other keys were kept. He has clear away with a sum of about \$100 belonging to made use of these keys, but it cannot, so far, be one of the assistants. Some discussion has taken found that he has been able to find a very large place in these columns anent the claims of Mr. | amount of property which he could convenient-J. J. Francis, Q.C., to the vacant sent at the ly carry away. He got from a drawer in the Legislative Council. Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, who office a sum of over \$100 helonging to one has joined Mr. Caldwell's office, was, on the of the assistants, and beyond this there has 'not '8th Sept., admitted to practice as a solicitor in been much unissed. Having taken all that he the Supreme Court of Hongkong. Judgment considered worth his while to carry away the was delivered by the Supreme Court in Admi. thief seems to have got out of the place by one of

ralty, on the 28th Sept., in the collision case, the side windows, and dropped into the passage Chinese junk Wong Hing Yuen v. P. & O. baside the premises, leading into Queen's-road. steamer Thibet, in favour of the steamer, the He got off with his plunder, and no one is in castedy in connection with the matter. The thier The vacant post of Chief Clerk at the Magis. left behind him a bad ton-cent piece too much tracy has been filled by the appointment thereto worn and defaced to be of further service, naction with this matter, it has led to the disburg, reports having experienced a S.W. gale in tome of the first steps they took was to search the lat. 42 S. and long. 44 E., during which the querters of the Chinese servents on the premises. carponter was washed overboard and her wheel This led to the discovery of a variety of small articles among the effects of one of the coolies, His Excellency the Acting Governor went out from d Chan Atsi, which were recognised as the ciuity. A salute was fired from the Victor Em . | property to the value of \$10 from his employers. He planded guilty, but he was not dealt with at We learn that Mr. C. F R Allin. Acting ones, the case being remanded for a week on the Consulat Pakhoi, will shortly be transferred to application of P.S. Angus Vian, doubtless with Amoy to take charge of the consulate there vice a view of necertaining whether he has had any

CIIINA

CANTON.16th September. Great activity is still being displayed by the V'e roy in Naval and Military matters. General I inv was appointed Chief Superintendent of

a social gathe ingatthe Royal Engineers' Masant left unmolested so far. They are evidently in the Wellington Barracks, where a number of his a good locality, and no .one is likely to troublemessmates of the R. E. and of the other fore win there about vague notions of interference leave of Quarter Master Sergeant Jones, who A talegram was received last week by Mr. left for home by the last English mail Cockburn, British Pro-Consul at this port, steamer after about five years' service in the offering him the post of Political Resident colony. A number of songs and recitations at Chang-king, Szechuen, about to be vacated were given by those assembled, and during the by Mr. Bourne. I am told, Pro-Consul Cockevening various parting gifts were presented to burn has cabled an acceptance of the post offer-Mr. Jones, who has evidently made many friends ed him, and he will probably fill it as well as anybody else. Though a young man, he is very The Catholic Register says:-- 'Our new Ca- intelligent and good tempered and ought to get thedral is progressing. The brickwork is near on well with the native officials at Chung-king.

its completion, when only the roof will be wanted. I wish him a safe and pleasant journey up the

fact to be extending to Kweichow, although

The brickwork commenced this year at the mid- Yangtez) and an agreeable, as well as successdle of February, and now a large Chapel with ful term of office in Szachmen. four more small Chapels and the Sacristy can be The following appeared in the Peking Gazette used for services. Five marble alters have been of the 28th June :- A Joint Memorial from the erected and fixed, the peram-ablatory roofed | Governor-General and Superintendent of Cusmore than sixty arches constructed, and the two toms at Canton reporting the despatch of the aisles completed. What remains of the brickwork first instalment of the subsidy due to Peking to be done is to raise for some feet more the from the Canton Customs for the present year.

From the maritime (or foreign) duties New supplementary assessment Contribution to the N.E. frontier defence fund 120,000 Contribution to general frontier defence ex-

SHANGHAI. H. E. Kung, Taotai of Shanghai, took over The simplicity, the guilelessness of some of body, but without avail. She then proceeded to the seals of his office at 12.30 p.m. on the 18th According to the Dully News, eight Chinese

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towed to within three miles of Taku Bar. Luke's Hospital, where he refused food. A few

with his garter. A fire broke out on the early morning of the 24th September on the Yang-king-pang, near houses, which speedily reduced five houses to asher and three others were badly damaged. No fatalities occurred. The Mercury says the houses destroyed were insured in the Hongkong Fire Insur-

ance Company, Limited.

days later it was found he had hanged himself

The balance remaining of \$37,942.90 they propose to Without such it is hardly possible to greap the carry forward to meet liabilities and claims still out. right meaning of the word rapidly. In its solicitors practising in this colony. At the Su- tember, Admiral Li and Tong Taotal inspected 1836 The position of the society for the present ordinary acceptation, however, it is not ap- preme Court on the morning of the 28th Sept., on the new forts at Woosung, and the foreign year, as far as it can be ascertained, is as follows:- plicable to Shanghai. Here the trade in Indian the motion of the Acting Attorney-General (Hon. officer in charge of the gunners commanded

them to go through the different manageuvres in handling the large cannon which weighed over ! 40 tons. The balls in use weighed over 600 cat- contribute 100 you towards the expenses of ties, and they were removed from place to place erecting a monument for the late Captain Isoby machinery with the greatest case. H.E. Tong bayashi who died in Korea during the Soul out-Taotai left there on the following morning, to rage of 1884. inspect the other forts en route to Nanking.

another gentleman are going up the Yangtsze and has twin scrows. Another party is leaving

held at Shanghai on the 20th September for the nurpose of considering the proposed change in the postal arrangements in that port. After "torto discussion the following resolution was proposed and carried :-

That whereas the present mail service at this port satisfactory to the Community, and whereas it is feared that any change in the system by which the carrying or control of the mails would be entrusted to the "hinose will not be an improvement but may be the reversa, therefore resolved that in the opinion of this meeting the withdrawal of the Foreign Post Offices at this port is not to be desired

The second resolution, proposed by Mr. Lavers and seconded by Mr. Westall, was as follows, and was also carried:-

That this meeting is of opinion that the Local Post Office should remain under the control of the Muni-

In his circular dated Shanghai, 24th Sept., Exchange has been unsteady, exciting first the new field is considered to be much larger.

The propaged to grant Insurances as follows:—

MARINE DEPARTMENT. scarcely any sign of an early revival discernible of interest. I may here mention, however, in regard to woollens, that I have seen a home telethe natives are fully cognizant of these they con- she succumbed sposs was slack, and the orders that have come from our other dependencies have, with few exceptions, been easily filled at the auctions.

TIENTSIN.

18th Soptember.

H. E. Li Hang-chang, who is of opinion that latter place all the houses except two were swept the Judge has done perfectly right in regard to away.

Exper is on his way to Jupan and Koren.

delained on account of the Hoods are being forwarded to the interior.

It is freely reported that within three months there will be three foreign banks here-British, French, and German, and that similar institutions will be established in Peking. -- Mercury Correspondent.

We find the following in a Shanghai letter to China, was attacked lately in one of the most him received the blows intended for him. This | cood north about the end of this week. Foreign is the third foreign representative who, within a shipping in the harbour, on 13th September, the matter has not been mentioned by any of the to leave for Nagasaki, on the 14th September. Peking correspondents of our Shunghui contemporaries.

Says the Doily News : - A rather amusing story has come down to us from Peking. It appears that there is a colony of German Catholic A MONTHLY RECORD OF INFORMATION FOR Missionaries in the North, who have hitherto been under Franch protection; but as they are Ten. Cacao, Cinchona, Coffee, Indiarubber, German subjects, the German Minister, in the exercise of that all-embracing energy that has lately become the fushion at the capital, insisted on their returning to the Teutonic fold. They did so, and then ask Herr von Brandt for pass- Published at Observer Office, Colombo, Ceylon. | CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. | Q. Hol CHUNE, Esq. ports. By a special arrangement, the French buy land and houses for religious purposes, such returned to the sheltering arms of France, and downwards, and so have all planters, the French Minister considers that he scored a point off his German colleague,

NEWCHWANG.

We learn by Messrs. Bush, Brothers' circular dated Newchwang, the 16th September, that the floods in Shingking caused by the late heavy rains have done more or less damage to the millet, peas, and other crops grown in the vallovs, but reports are very contradictory as to the beyond the range of hills a fair harvest will neutrulise the losses that are known to have occurred in the law lying districts, where great distress has provailed amongst the poor people. The water is now subsiding, but the channels of the river remain unmarked, and prevent the usual supplies of grain by boat.

JAPAN.

NAGASAKI. The Nagasaki Rising Sun is responsible for the following :- Within the last few weeks the Italian Government has decided to suppress its cousn's at St. Petersburg, Belgrade, Shanghai, Yokohama, and Tangier, when the consular duties will be performed by a secretary of legation or a clerk. It is proposed to transfer the sent of the legation in China from Peking to

Shang bai. With reference to the recent riot at Nagasaki, the Riving Sun of the 18th September says :- The joint commission, appointed to investigate and decide upon the recent Chinese riot affair, have mot at the Koshin-kwan every day during the past week, with the exception of Saturday, the 11th, and Thursday, the 16th, On the 11th the meeting was not held, in deference to the wish of the Chinese. As usual in all affairs in which Chinese officials are concerned, the enquiry is being dragged out to a most unnecessary length :.. in fact, if rumours and reports are to be credited, DOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland at the present rate of progress there is very Little prospect of the matter being settled for some weeks, and it may drag on into months,if it is ever settled at all!

YOROHAMA His Majesty the Mikado has been pleased to

A line of steamers to run between Ichang Shanghai says that the Mitsui Bussan Kwaisha and Chungking seems now likely to be es- has contracted with the Chinese authorities to Current Rates tablished, as we (N. C. Duily News) learn that supply 20,000 logs of timber, at \$9 per log, in Captain A. E. Knight, of the Kiangyü, and connection with the construction of a railway. The Chinese Government are said by a Tokyo to survey it beyond Ichang. There will appare to wish to delay the negociations for the parently beconsiderable competition on the route. revision of the treaty between Japan and China The ENIX. FIRE OFFICE One steamer has been built in England for this until next year, and Mr. Shiods, Japanese Mitrade. She is 175 feet long with 35 feet beam, nister to China, has agreed to the proposition. Shaughai shortly to survey the Ichang-Chung- Minister, were received in audience by His Ma- FIRE at the following Rates:jesty the Emperor at the imperial palace on the On First-class European A public meeting, numerously attended, was 17th September. The Prince will leave Yokehama for San Francisco on the 22nd September. It is stated that the working of the Poronai mine, undertaken on government account, is not Inouve and Yamagata inspected it during their On Petroleum in liofficial four in the Hokkaide. The colliery will,

therefore, be sold to a certain private person. working order at present the output of refined On Second-class Chinese ores averaging daily thirty tons, of about 37 year per ton value. The works are carried out according to foreign methods of mining, all the necessary modern machines and appliances being

The Mitsu Bishi Matsushima Mining Company have been engaged in a trial working of the Matsushima coal field since the year before last, and lately the miners have succeeded in discovering an extensive and rich layer of coal. The working of the deposit on a large scale has been Mr. Peter Maclean thus refers to the piece decided upon. The quality of coal is said to be goods trade:-The past week has not added a little inferior to that from the Takashima col-

otherwise, their daily experiences have been ber, of Mrs. Stibolt, an old and in London, or at the principal Ports of India. Captain Mortleman, will be despatched as above monotonous to a degree, and at the close there is respected resident in Yokohama. The deceased lady had for some months been suffering from on this market. Yesterday the sale of 10,000 the effects of a paralytic stroke, but was recoverpieces American Shortings, Massachusett's Home ing when she met with a most unfortunate acat TIs. 2.60 per piece nott was aunounced, but eident. A lighted candle which had been placed beyond that the transactions in cotton goods by the side of the bad was blown out by a sudden worthy of special notice are very few, and the gust of wind, and while deceased was relighting at reduced rates. records of business in woollens are equally barren it she had the misfortune to set fire to the mosquito curtain. The unfortunate lady then used her best endeavours to extinguish the flames, but gram of date 21st instant, which says, "Wool still received several severe burns in the operation." advancing" and have heard of others running, This accident gave the system a sudden shook, FITHE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-"Great searcity of wool," "Wool advancing which, combined with the inflammation caused rapidly." etc., such being in reply to indent by the burns, brought on another, and more Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS

tinne obdurate, they go without rather than The Japan Mail says :-- Okayama has been give anything like covering rates for the goods visited by a severe and destructive storm. The and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, they want. At the same time they get nearly as event occurred on the 11th September, a day and the Philippines. much as they require at auction, and whilst that | called by farmers no-hyaku-hatsuka (220th day) store holds out they will not starve. The advices and—equally with September 1st, which is called from the outports are, as the old woman put it. ni-huaku-toka (210th day) -much dreaded on "much as usual." Dry land or mad in the north account of the atmospheric disturbances which was visible, and inland communication from have constantly been associated with it. On this Tientsin had been re-established, whilst improve- occasion a number of bridges were carried away. ment in these respects was manifesting itself in and great damage was done to houses in the the neighbourhood of Newchwang also, but basis town of Okayama. Okayama is the capital of Bizen, a province on the Inland Sea. At villages further inland the effects of the gale were less perceptible, but considerable injury was done to the crops of rice and cotton, as well as to the persimmons, pears, and oranges. The worst record comes from Yorishima-mura and Kashiwajims-mura. At the former place, sixty houses were submerged, ten families rendered wholly-

his actions in Korea. All blame is now laid up- | In 1884 Mr. Tashima, of Joshu, organized a on the shoulders of Taotai Yuan. Judge Denny company for the purpose of obtaining silk returns by the first Japanese steamer to Scal. worm's eggs from cocoons produced in Sapporo. Li is now a wiser man, he having had his eyes We now hear that the result of the undertaking opened in connection with the farce played about has been most satisfactory, and that the eggs are found to be vastly superior to any hitherto The Et Dor do left here this morning for produced in this country, inasmuch as not only against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any your port, and while on the way down the river are the worms said to be healthier than the one damaged her rudder. Her passengers, amongst Japan worms, but the silk yielded is considered whom was Mr. Haner, the head of the German to be of a much better quality. The result syndicate, returned here in the tug-boat. They of the experiment soon became known, and deft again per the Heeling. It is said that Mr. several persons have been sent to the Hok- FROM THIS DATE. i kaido from various districts in Japan to procure l Another new departure, in addition to Sir eggs as it is expected that those from the north-Robert Hart's opium and post office scheme, has ern occoons will eventually supersede those obbeen the building of two steam-knucken which tained in the more southern latitudes. Mr. ply between here and Tungchow with passen- Pashima is said to have applied to the Hokkaido gers, the moder to charge of Tis. 40 being made, authorities for permission to lease the governand this for a distance of about 80 English ment silk rearing establishment at Sapporo; his intention being to emigrate there for the pur-The water is gradually disappearing from the pose of engaging in the production of silk worm flooded plains, and communication from place to leggs on an extensive scale. It is thought that place has recommenced. Goods which had been his application will be granted by the authorities ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current pany, Praya Central. now that the government are devoting much

energy to the development of the various industries of the Hokkaido .- Japan Gasetia. HAKODATE. From Hakodate correspondence we (Japan Mail) learn that the schooner Arctic, which has undergone a thorough overhaul in the yard of Mr. Thomson, was launched, on the afternoon of the 13th Saptember. When the schooner put into Hakodate, on 31st August, she was in a very leaky condition and her sails were out of order. The dated 27th August in the Courrier de l'Estreme scarf of the keel, with the foot of the stem and mium per Annum. Ormat :- "Sir John Walsham, British Minister | the heel of the stern-post, were found in a very defective state, the trensils being all more or frequented streets of Poking by an individual loss started. In addition to the repairing of NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE who tried to strike him with a bamboo. Sir these parts, the chain-plates were shifted, and John Waltham was on horseback and was able to the sails repaired and strengthened. After escape, but the native servant who was following taking in ballast and stores the vessel will proface months, has been insulted in the streets of were the United States corvette Omaha, to leave class risks at current rates. the capital." If this be true, it is strange that on 15th September, and the schooner Mercur,

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FOR SHANGHAI. THE British Steamer "BENVENUE." Captain Thomson will be despatched as above on or about the 1st October.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 27th September, 1886.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID BRINDISI, & TRIESTE. Taking Cargo at through rates to CALOUTTA Madras, Persian Gulf, Black Sea,

"Levant & Adriatic Ports). THE Company's Steamship " VORWAERTS.' Captain T. Radonicich, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 2nd October, at

Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-O. BACHRACH. Hongkong, 17th September, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. UEEN FIRE INSURANCE (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six for Ningpo, Chefoo, Newchward, Tientein, HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) THE Company's Steamship

TELAMON," Captain Jackson, will be despatched as about on SATURDAY, the 2nd October. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 27th September, 1886:

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"NESTOR." Captain Thompson, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 2nd October. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 28th September, 1886.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE Steamship

"BRECONSHIRE." W. Waring, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 2nd October. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 22nd September, 1886. 1580 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIAN FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID. NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND MARSEILLES. (Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDITER BANEAN and LEVANTINE PORTS, ODESSA. and ALEXANDRIA, and also to NEW YORK

THE Company's Steamship "R. RUBATTINO." will be despatched as above on MONDAY for Passengers and carries a Doctor and will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same Stewardess.

CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 24th September, 1886, CRINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

No. 50A, Queen's Read Central. HE Company's Steamship "CHEFOO." Captain Hughes, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 6th October.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship. Hongkong, 28th September, 1886. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAM BURG. VIA BUEZ CANAL.

Taking Corgo at through rates to ANTWEEP ANSTERDAM, BOTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVER-POOL AND BREMEN). THE Steemelin "POLYHYMNIA," Captain P. Magel will be despatched for the

above Ports on THURSDAY, the 7th October For Preight or Passage, apply to BIEMSBEN & Co.

SEUS ON THE BERTH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

STEAM FOR commodation for Saloon Passengers and carries SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS. CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZII

NOTICE.

AND LA PLATA: LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.

IN THURSDAY, the 30th September. 1886 at Noon, the Company's Steamship "YANGTSE," Commandant Lormier, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in Ports TO-DAY, the 30th instant, at Four transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europo. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 F.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 29th instant, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

> For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1886. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, TRIESTE BRINDISI, ANTWERP. BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA

AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

V.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. N FRIDAY, the 1st day of October 1886, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "NEOKAR," Captain Banr, with MAILS

PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port as above. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 30th FITHE A I American Ship September, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's The Company is prepared to grant Policies of

Insurance on Treasure and Cargo shipped by their own steamers. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 6th September, 1886.

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

AND EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

JAHE Steamship "SAN PABLO" will be

despatched for San Francisco, vid Yoko-For Further Particulars regarding Freight hams, on SATURDAY, the 2nd October, at All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to 388 address in full; and same will be received at the

> Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 "/ will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances

do not apply to through force from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 15th September, 1836.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, YIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF SYDNEY." will be despatched for San

Francisco, vif. Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 12th October, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohams and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to porte in Mexico. Central and South America, by the

Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Garmany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare; re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount

of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances

Japan to Europe.

do not apply to through faces from China and

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to For Further Particulars regarding Freight address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Cellector of Customs at San Francisco. · For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company

> Hogkong, 24th September, 1886. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SHA). Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to VLADIVOSTOCK AND CHEMULPO.

C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

THIBET." will leave for the above place on FRIDAY, the 15th October, at 2.30 P.M. E.L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 28th September, 1886.

Hongkong, 28th September, 1986.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL THE P.& O. S.N. Co.'s Steamship "VERONA" will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the Outward English

E. L. WOODIN,

Acting Superintendent.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

STEAN FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, BUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSHIL LES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDIS TRIESTE. VENICE. PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA. PERSIAN ber, and is due here on the 3rd October. GULF PORTS, MARSSILLES, TRIESTE, HAN-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S - Steamship ANCONA," Captain S. F. Cole, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from gapore on the 24th, and is due her on the 30th this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL instant. and usual Ports of call, on TUESDAY, the 12th October, at FOUR P.M. 'Cargo will be received on board unt For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsular ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This Steamer takes Passengers and Cargo for Marseilles

E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th September, 1886.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

HE Company's Steamer "DJEMNAH." Captain Mace, will be despatched for SHANGHAL shortly after her arrival with the French Mail

from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 25th September, 1886; COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

 $\mathbf{MARITIMES}$.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamer MENZALEH:" Captain Benois, will be despatched for KOBE AND YOROHAMA

shortly after the arrival of the Mail steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 25th September, 1886. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON.

"ZOUAVE." Office). Contents and Value of Packages are R. C. Soper, Master, will load here for the above Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 4th September, 1886. [171<u>2</u>

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L II British Ship "NAUPACTUS." Sanders, Master, shortly expected here will load for the above Ports and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1886.

FOR HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II British Barque Bennett, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, 1st September, 1886.

FOR VICTORIA. (V.I.) HE British Barque Connection being made at Yokohama with Bunje, Master, shortly expected here, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & Co.

> Hougkong, 10th September, 1886. FOR NEW YORK. HE American Bark "ANNIE W. WESTON." Duncan, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkoup, 14th September, 1886. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A I.I. American Ship "BENJAMIN SEWALL."

. R. Ulmer, Master, will load here for

above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to . PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 5th August, 1886; f1580FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A II American Ship

Rich, Master, will load here for the above Port. For Freight, apply to.

CARLOWITZ & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 A II British Ship "REVOLVING LIGHT."

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 7th August, 1886. FOR NEW YORK. THE 5/6 L. I. I. American Bark.

Port, and will have quick despatch.

MHE 3/3 L II American Ship

"FRANCIS B. FAY." E. Pettegrove, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1886. FOR NEW YORK.

"GEORGE CURTIS." Captain Sproul, will load here for the above ort, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 28th August, 1886. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

TIME 100 A I American Ship "T. F. OAKES." Cliff, Master, will load here for the abo Port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1886. ---- 1733

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. HE British Shin "GALATEA." Wm. Colville, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

MELCHERS & Co.

For Freight, apply to a tack

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1886.

NOTICE. DOOKBINDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES "DAILY PRESS" OFFICE. Workmen on the Premises.

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MAILS EXPECTED

THE AMERICAN MAIL The Pacific Mail steamer City of Sydney, with mails, &c., left Yokohama on the 26th Saptember, and may be looked for here on or about.

the 2nd October. - THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China eteamer Wingsang, with the Indian mail, left Singapore on the 27th Soptem

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Benvenue left Singapore on the 23rd, and is due here on the 30th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telamon left Sin-

The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Chingwo left Singapore on the 26th TEN A.M. Porcels and Specie (Gold) at the September, and may be expected to arrive here Office until Ten a.M., on the day of sailing... on or about the 2nd October. The Union Line steamer Dupuy de Lome left

Singapore on the 27th September, and may be expected to arrive here on the 4th October. The steamer Angers left Singapore on the afternoon of the 28th September, and may ha expected here on or about the 4th October.

for here on or about the 5th October.

The Glen Line steamer Glenfinlas left Singu

pore on the 29th September, and may be looked

POST-OFFICE AOTICES When Correspondence has been mis-cent or delayed (both of which are liab) to happon occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover. Sent to _____, or Received at 7 p.me or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to: the Postmaster General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course which generally gives

more trouble in the end. LOCAL DELIVERY - Nodelivery is aftenuted on board Ship, at th Peak, Kowloon, Abertieu, &c., nor at any private house (even though named in the address) when there is a place of business nonror, at which delivery can be effected.

The Postal Guide for 1886, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This s the only authorised complete Summery of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in

connection with this paper is the one published

twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a ranch later hour than that given A MATE WILL CLOSE For Swatow.-Per Fokien, to-day, the 30th inst. at 9.30 A.M. For Straits and London.-Per Glengarry, today, the 30th inst., at 2.30 P.M.

For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook-

town, Townsville, Brisbane, and New Zealand. -Per Resemend, to-day, the 30th inst., at 3.30 For Shanghai.-Per Gilsland, on Friday, the 1st October, at 3.30 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Canton, on Saturday, the 2nd October, at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Diamante, on Saturday, the 2nd October, at 4.30 P.M. For Singapore.-Per Polyhymnia, on Wednesday, the 6th October, at 4.30 F.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama -- Per

Thibst, on Friday, the 15th October, at 2.00 P.M. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Yangisa will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 30th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vil Naples: to Saicon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondishory, Madres, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. [1695 HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT

> THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always Day of Departure. 7 A.M., Post Office opens.

10 L.M., Registry of Lotters ceases. Posting of

all printed matter and patterns ceases.

11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Late Letters.

11.10 a.m., Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.

The German Contract Packet Neckar will be

despatched on FRIDAY, the 1st October, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Caylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Maita Gibraltar, &c., &c. The hours observed in closing the Mails, &c. will be the same as in the case of the French Correspondence should be marked Per German

Mail, or with the name of the Packet.

Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes, Coins, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

The Post Office declines all responsibility for

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet San Publo will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 2nd October, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-2.15 P.M., Registry ceases. Durkee, Master, will lead here for the above 2.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence

may be posted on board the Packet with

Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until

the time of departure. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c... and where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged lesses of such MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet Ancona will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 12th October,

with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe

and countries beyond via Brindisi; to the

Straits Settlements, Netherlands India; Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. .The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has

been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters. No responsibility can be accepted by the Post Office for erroneous replies to verbal enquiries, or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. The shroffs told off to sell stamps should especially not be regarded as able to give correct information. The Postal Guide alone is the standard on all points on which such information may be

required. TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the CARTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour --ANTONIO, Brit. str., Wallace,-Russell & Co. BENJAMIN SEWALL, Amr. sh., Ulmer.-Pustan & Co.

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